

A THOUGHT  
By bravely enduring, an evil  
which cannot be avoided is over-  
come.—Old Proverb.

# Hope Star

THE WEATHER  
Arkansas — Partly, cloudy  
Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 235 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise as Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937 Star of Hope 1937; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 15, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

## BAILEY IS TALKED FOR POST

### Sino-Jap Conflict in Far East Being Watched by F.D.R.

Concerned Over Situation, He Cancels Week-End Cruise

**TROOPS ARE MASSED**

China, Japan, Dispatch Additional Troops to Battle Area

WASHINGTON—(AP)—White House said Thursday that President Roosevelt was so concerned over the far eastern situation that he had given up his plans for his usual week-end cruise and would remain at the White House.

By the Associated Press

Armies of China and Japan governments poised Thursday for action in North China if the crisis there develops into a wide-spread conflict.

The Chinese government's foreign office spokesman in Nanking said that his government had ordered reinforcements to North China to support the 29th army which has been fighting Japanese troops for the past week.

The Japanese war office announced that additional Tokyo troops would be dispatched from Japan proper to North China to aid Japanese troops regularly garrisoned there.

Peiping dispatches said Thursday that an agreement between local Chinese and Japanese authorities had been reached to settle the crisis to the satisfaction of Japan.

The Nanking government, however, asserted that it will recognize no local government.

**Clash Is Reported**

PiPping.—(AP)—The Chinese central news agency said Wednesday 700 Japanese troops clashed Wednesday night with the Chinese garrison at Lonfa, 30 miles northwest of Tientsin, after a day of comparative quiet.

It added traffic on the Peiping-Mukden railway, running northeast from Peiping, had been suspended after a brief resumption.

The newly reported clash followed the expression of grave fears Wednesday night that concentrations of Japanese troops in North China indicating tremendous pressure against the Chinese was imminent.

An increasing exodus of Japanese and Korean families was noted.

Wentley Chinese families also were evacuating on a large scale.

The Japanese high command at Tientsin rushed 2000 reinforcements to the Peiping area after the clashes south of the city Wednesday.

A high Japanese official said peace negotiations were under way in Tientsin to settle the crisis without consulting the national government in Nanking but conservative Chinese observers said they feared "Japanese demands have only begun."

One highly placed Chinese official charged that Japanese army authorities were refusing all Chinese offers to negotiate and that the Japanese policy had changed, disregarding the local situation and being more concerned with watching developments in Nanking.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. For a very small house wedding it is quite all right for the bride's parents to invite in a number of neighbors and friends for only the reception afterwards?
2. Would it be correct to use records on a phonograph for the wedding march at a home wedding?
3. For a simple home wedding where the bride is not leaving town immediately afterward, should she wear a hat with her afternoon dress?
4. For such a wedding would it be all right for the groom to wear white flannel trousers and dark coats?
5. Is it necessary for the bride to have an attendant?

What would you do if—

- (a) You are a bride having a small home wedding and wished to invite a few intimate friends?
- (b) Have engraved invitations?
- (c) Telephone your invitations?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. It is customary.
4. Yes.
5. No, but she may have if she so desires.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c) or by word of mouth—although telephoning is not incorrect.

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### Bulletins

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Walter Simons, 75, former president of the German supreme court and former foreign minister, died Thursday.

### County Club Meet Is Attended by 84

Eleven Home Demonstration Clubs Gather at Ozan Wednesday

By MRS. W. SPARKS

OZAN.—(Special)—Eighty-four members of eleven clubs of the Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration clubs met at the Ozan High School Wednesday for their regular meeting.

Because of the death of Mrs. Lonie Robins, the council held strictly a business meeting. "All social activities and entertainments that had been planned for the day were cancelled."

Mrs. Lee Garland, council president, and Mrs. W. D. Jones, council secretary, presided. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a. m. and the following program rendered:

Welcome Address—Mrs. Floyd Matthews.

Devotional on Prayer—Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Roll call and minutes—Mrs. W. D. Jones.

Report—Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, of the Resettlement Administration, Hope.

Finely—"Live at Home"—Hinton club.

Reading—Miss Evelyn Harrison.

Report on Infantile Paralysis—Miss Keith.

Plans for the state camp were discussed.

Address, "Wardrobe Planning"—Miss Hazel Craig, home demonstration agent of Miller county.

Dress contest: Vera Reeves, first prize \$2.00, Mary Middlebrooks, second prize \$2.00.

Church dress: Mrs. W. D. Jones, first prize \$3.00.

Afternoon dress: Mrs. J. I. Whitefield, first prize \$3.00.

Baby's dress contest: Mrs. Clyde Osborn, first prize \$2.00 and a cake box.

Candlewick Bedspread contest: Mrs. J. E. Gentry, first prize \$3.00. Mrs. Lee Garland, second prize \$2.00. Mrs. Bitticks, third prize \$1.00.

All first prize winners are qualified to enter the state contest.

After the warding of the prizes, the group enjoyed a delicious lunch served in the primary room.

The Hinton club will serve as hostess for the county council meeting to be held in September.

### 11,566 Farmers in State Get Loans

Loans Enable Farmers to Get Needed Equipment or Services

LITTLE ROCK.—Co-operative loans farmers of limited means for goods or services that would not otherwise be available to them, are benefiting 11,566 farmers in Arkansas, Steele Kennedy, State Community and Cooperative Administration, announced Thursday.

Kennedy said 1,239 separate loans involving \$38,868.33 have been made in Arkansas since this service was launched by the Resettlement Administration in July, 1935. Pure bred seed association have been the most popular type of loan, with 128 projects set up in Arkansas in which 3,483 farmers are participating. Next in popularity have been farm equipment loans in which heavy farm machinery has been acquired co-operatively for the use of participating farmers. There were 64 projects of this type in which 1,950 farmers participated.

Other types of loans made in this state include: syrup manufacture 32; plant production 29; hatchery 2; weaving 2; tanning 5; medical service 23; veterinary services 15.

Many farmers of limited means who are farming comparatively small units are denied the advantages of efficient equipment and essential services because the investment would be too great to justify. Community and co-operative loans provided by the Resettlement Administration enable these farmers to acquire the needed equipment or services at nominal cost by spreading the benefits and responsibility to several farmers in the community.

For example, a farmer having 30 acres of wheat may need a binder to substitute for his inefficient hand cradle, yet to own one for such a small acreage would require a capital and maintenance cost to the operator of approximately \$2.75 per acre during the probable life of the binder. If, however, enough other farmers needing a binder should agree to use it, paying a reasonable fee, it would reduce the capital and maintenance cost per acre to a negligible figure and made the investment sound and profitable for all concerned.

Similarly, purebred sires are desirable to the average small farmer but the original investment and upkeep

(Continued on Page Three)

### Highlights of Career

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Highlights of the life of Senator Robinson: August 26, 1872—Born in Lonoke, Ark. 1894—Elected to first political office, state general assembly. 1895—Admitted to the bar. 1903—Served in the 58th congress, as a member of the house, and remained through the 62nd. 1913—Resigned from congress, inaugurated governor of Arkansas, and elected to the senate, all within a few weeks. 1922—Elected Democratic leader of the senate. 1928—Candidate for vice president on the Democratic ticket headed by Al Smith. 1932—Became majority leader of the senate after his party gained control. 1933-36—Steered many new deal measures through the senate. 1937—Assumed leadership of the fight for President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill, making his last speech in behalf of the measure two weeks ago. 1937—Boomed by many of his colleagues for appointment to the supreme court seat vacated by Justice Van Devanter.

### Arkansas Mourns Robinson's Death

Flags Fly at Half Mast Out of Respect for Fallen Leader

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas, shocked and saddened by the sudden death in Washington of Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson, went into official mourning for the man who in two score years had become the state's public idol.

Flags flew at half-mast from all government buildings and citizens stopped in the streets to express deeply stirred sentiments.

The senator's body will be returned to his native soil early Sunday and lie in state at the state capital during the morning. Burial will be Sunday afternoon with a Methodist service.

Major Pat Harrison of the Arkansas national guard said whether full military rites would be accorded depended upon advice from the United States senate where detailed funeral arrangements were being made.

Death of the man who rose from obscurity of a rural law practice at Lonoke to one of the highest and mightiest posts in the nation, struck most deeply at his widow, Mrs. Ewilda Gertrude Miller Robinson. She returned home eight days ago and was notified by a relative early Wednesday of her husband's sudden death.

Her brother, Grandy Miller, said she was "terribly wrought up."

"Her grief is doubly hard," said a member of the family, "because she wasn't with him when he died, after being at his side for 40 years. She nursed him like a baby and seldom was away from him."

Debater at Age of 16

Robinson, who made his first political fight as a boy of 16 in oratorical defiance of a socialist speaker at his native Lonoke, rose almost meteorically to the heights. He became a state legislator at 22, a congressman at 30, governor and senator at 40, Democratic vice presidential nominee at 56, and died in his 65th year.

The late Judge T. C. Trimble of Lonoke, his first professional associate, once described Senator Robinson as "a natural born politician." Certainly politics—staunchly Democratic always—was meat and drink for the man who spent more than four decades in the political arena. Despite his necessary absence from the state for most of his life, he dominated the scene in Arkansas through sheer prestige.

Long ago "Joe T."—as he was familiarly known to literally thousands—had become a sort of Arkansas institution, a revered tradition. He won re-election again and again by smashing majorities and in his last race less than a year ago did not deign to make even one campaign speech. He won with a majority of more than 100,000 over two opponents.

Robinson won his spurs as a stubborn fighter whose booming voice and keen logic devastated opponents. In later years he reserved his oratory for the national forum and became a quiet, restrained and always dignified figure on his returns to Arkansas.

Broad of build and rugged of countenance, he wore with ease the mantle of power. Among his fellow Arkansians

(Continued on Page Three)

### Man Injured When Car Falls on Him

Homer McKinney of Saratoga Sustains Fractured Pelvis

SARATOGA, Ark.—(AP)—Homer McKinney, garage operator of Saratoga, was injured Wednesday when an automobile jack fell from under a car which was "jacked up," allowing the vehicle to fall on him.

He was brought to Josephine hospital where an X-ray photograph showed that he sustained a fractured pelvis. He was reported as improved Thursday.

Robert E. Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pearce was brought to the hospital with a broken right foot, sustained when he jumped from a barn.

### Man Identified as Arkansas Fugitive

GALVESTON, Texas.—(AP)—Officers held here a man they said had been identified through fingerprints as Roy Stewart, 42, life term slayer who escaped from the Arkansas penitentiary last August.

They notified Arkansas authorities Stewart refused to waive extradition. Stewart escaped August 5 while working in the fields at Tucker prison farm. He was convicted May 13, 1935 of the murder of Police Chief Burr Robertson at Harrison.

Will Hays' Gift

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—Will Hays, czar of the movies and a graduate of Washburn college here, has given the institution a recording machine for voice-testing.

The machine is being used to show student speakers their defects and improvement. Will Hays, Jr., son of the donor, was first to make a recording.

## VACATION IDIARY

BY JEAN SEYWRIGHT

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CHAPTER I

Thursday: It's all settled! Roger and I are going to be married in the Little Church Around the Corner a week from Friday. My "rising young designer of things modernistic" (to quote from an article) says there's no sense in putting that off till we have a million. It's happiness we're after and that's what we'll have when we get together. I agree with my darling. Life has been wonderful since we met.

I still smile when I think of that. It was the rush hour at Long's exclusive tearoom when he dashed in, demanding instant service. As chief hostess I scanned the room, found a small table with one vacant seat. He smiled... thanked me... became a regular patron... and at Christmas we were engaged.

Now I must think of my touseau, where we're going to live and a host of other details. There's just one thing—but there, why think of that? Roger couldn't have been in earnest about it. Midnight? I mustn't write another word. Tomorrow will be here too soon.

Friday: A busy day. Two conventions in the city which is overrun with strangers. You'd know them in a minute, even if they left off those ridiculous badges that announce they're delegates from Tromp's Corners, or some other exciting spot in the United States. Roger phoned in the afternoon... an unexpected conference with Rocco this evening, so he won't be bothering with him out date. I wonder why Roger bothers with him now. He's such a cocky, insufferable sort of chap. Still I suppose I shouldn't cavil about any of his clients... bet-

ter remember is was Rocco who gave my darling his first chance (Roger started as an architect, but always wanted to design interiors and all their accessories). Everyone knows Rocco's "club" is nothing more than a gambling joint, but Roger's work made it a bit... got lots of publicity for the place and some good contracts for my dearest. I did want to see him tonight. I'm afraid we don't see eye to eye about Peter.

Saturday: Had dinner with Roger. He's tremendously encourage... got a call to go to Washington tonight about decorating the directors' rooms in some new office building. That will mean a handsome check! Hadn't any time to discuss our wedding plans! Hadn't any time to catch the nine o'clock train—Roger

(Continued on Page Two)

### \$26,500 Is Taken in Two Bank Holdups in Missouri, Tenn.

Lone Bandit Gets \$20,000 in Springfield—2 Hold Up Linden Bank

#### OFFICER DISARMED

Possibility That Charles Chapman Seen at Rison, Arkansas

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(AP)—A man armed with a shotgun robbed the Citizens Bank here Thursday and escaped with \$20,000.

2 Bandits Captured

LINDEN, Tenn.—(AP)—Within less than an hour after the First National Bank was held up and robbed here Thursday, Sheriff Van Dusen recovered the loot which totaled \$6,500 and captured two men that he had engaged in a gun battle.

The two bandits were jailed, charged with bank robbery and an attempt to commit murder.

Believed to Be Chapman

RISON, Ark.—(AP)—Two men armed with a machine gun stole a new automobile from the Ford agency here Thursday and escaped after disarming a deputy sheriff who sought to halt their flight.

Bob LaFollette, assistant state police chief, said he believed the two men were escaped Texas convicts and were the same gunmen who robbed the bank at Meiner, Ark., several days ago and held up a filling station at Clarksville only recently.

He expressed a possibility that the man handling the machine gun was Charles Chapman, one-time wealthy road contractor who turned bank robber during the depression.

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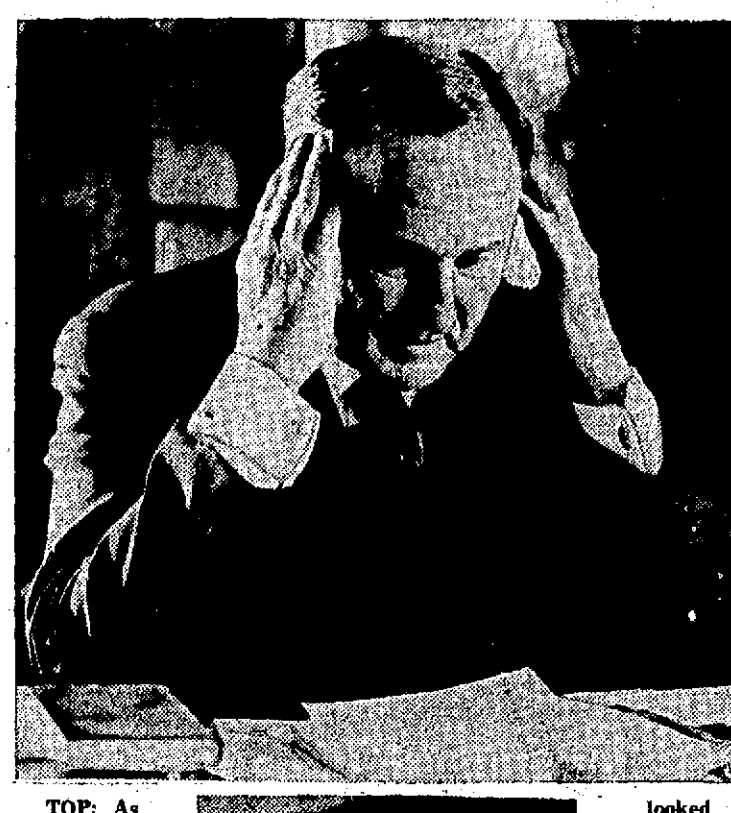
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### Fallen Democratic Leader



TOP: As Senator Robinson looked pondering a decision.



What's that? "Now let me think..." "Let's see..."

Above are recent photographs of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who died suddenly in Washington early Wednesday morning. The intimate pictures reveal a character study of the famous statesman.

### LATE BULLETIN

SULLIVAN, Ind.—(AP)—Twenty men were killed Thursday and others were injured by an explosion and fire in the Glendora Coal company's Baker mine northeast of here. Jack Ogilvie, safety engineer of the Indiana Coal Operator's association, made the announcement Thursday afternoon. Four men, badly burned, were reported rescued. Several coal miners were trapped in the mine following the explosion and fire. Further information was not immediately available.

### Helms Funeral to Be Held 10 Friday

Services to Be Conducted From His Home on West Third Street

Funeral services for N. F. Helms, well known Hope man and employee of Hope Furniture company for the past 17 years, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday from his West Third street home with the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating.

Active Pallbearers: Dale Wilson, Joe Coleman, Tom Wardlow, Henry Sommerville, Willie Ed Waller, Bernard O'Dwyer.

Honorary Pallbearers: Sam Womack, Roland Patterson, Aubrey Lewis, Foreman Simmons, C. C. Westernman, E. S. Greening, Lawrence Boswell, Claude Taylor, Frank Trimble, Weaver Stephenson, Pat Duffie, Jim Anderson and A. D. Turner.

### Mrs. Lonie Robins Buried Wednesday

Pioneer Hempstead Woman Laid to Rest in St. Paul Cemetery

OZAN.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Lonie Robins, 83, who broke her hip two weeks ago and contracted pneumonia, which caused her death, July 14, were held at the St. Paul church at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. J. F. Queen, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church of Hot Springs, officiated, assisted by the Rev. G. W. Robinson, pastor of the Ozan Methodist church.

The services, held in the cool shade of the church grounds, was one of the most impressive services ever held there. The group of friends and relatives present was one of the largest that have ever gathered at the St. Paul church to pay their last respects to a dearly loved one.

The Washington quartet rendered the musical numbers. Grandsons of the deceased served as pallbearers. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

### Issuance of License for July Reported

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner D. L. Ford announced that 8700 automobile and truck license tags had been issued since July 1.

Of the total 5800 were for passenger cars.

The commissioner estimated \$100,000 was netted from the tag sales this month.

Bible Courses Lack Teachers

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Texas public schools give credit for Bible study but can't supply teachers and materials for the course.

Recently the state department of education authorized a half unit of credit each for the Old and New Testament, but since the Bible was not on the free text book list, the department permitted churches and religious organizations to sponsor Bible courses.

### Democratic Ranks Confused, Fight for Party Control

Major Break in Court Bill Fight Is Believed Close

#### FUTRELL STATEMENT

Says Mrs. Robinson Is "Logical Successor to Senate Seat"

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Former Governor J. M. Futrell issued a prepared statement Thursday asserting that Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson was the "logical successor to her distinguished husband for his unexpired term."

The Arkansas Democrat said "on the record precedents by past Democratic leaders indicate that the ground work is being quietly laid for a meeting of the State Democratic committee within a week to nominate Governor Carl E. Bailey to fill the vacancy in the United States senate."

Discuss Court Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Four first-term Democratic senators discussed the administration's court bill with President Roosevelt at the White House Thursday.

The unexpected death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas for 15 years the party leader, left the administration supporters determined to push through congress the court reorganization bill and such other Roosevelt proposals as the wage-hour and housing bills.

Democrats opposed to the court measure and others who had been critical in opening hostilities on the matter, postponed their fight until after the burial of their beloved party leader.

A public funeral will be held at the senate chamber Friday morning, at which a delegation of senators and representatives will accompany the body to Little Rock on a special train.

The two most talked of senators to succeed Robinson Thursday were Senator Barkley of Kentucky and Senator Harrison of Mississippi.

Garner to Little Rock

UVALDE, Texas.—(AP)—Vice-President John Garner announced Thursday that he would go to Washington from Little Rock Wednesday, where he will attend the funeral services of Senator Joe T. Robinson.

Tenancy Bill Passed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate sent to the white house Thursday the compromised tenancy bill authorizing the government to lend \$85,000,000 during the next three years to help tenants become farm owners.

### Woodcutter Killed in Bodcaw Bottom

James M. Humphries Is Fatally Injured by Rolling Tree

STAMPS, Ark.—James M. Humphries, 29, was killed while cutting timber in Bodcaw bottoms. He was helping saw the top from a tree which had been felled.

The tree was lying on an embankment, and Humphries was sawing below the tree. As the top broke loose, the log rolled down with considerable speed and pinned him against another tree.

His chest was crushed, and before fellow workmen could release him, he was dead. Surviving are his wife, three children, his parents and a brother.

### 2 Drown in Lake Near Pine Bluff

Boat Capsizes and Grocer and Negro Lose Their Lives

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Frank Barrance, 32, Pine Bluff grocer, and Rufus McGeehe, the latter a negro, drowned Wednesday at Noble lake when their boat capsized. They grabbed each other when the boat overturned and both went down.

Tony Mariscalco, 65, Grenada, Miss. Barrance's father-in-law, also was in the boat but was rescued.

The bodies were recovered about an hour after the boat overturned.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans cotton for October opened Thursday at 12.41 and closed at 12.09, spot closed, 37 points lower, middling 12.44.



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALICE M. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher**

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**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. B. Calkins.

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### Competition in Drive for World Language

IN Washington the other day, disciples of Esperanto gathered for the golden jubilee of their crusade to provide the world with a universal language.

Reduced to practical simplicity, the Esperanto aim is to establish an easy auxiliary tongue by which, for instance, an American traveling in Ecuador can ask for a can of beans—and get it—without the usual exasperating round of arm waving and diagrams.

The world has recognized this noble impulse to link the races, but through these 50 years of persuasion, it never has opened its arms to Esperanto. The goal has been sanctified, but the vehicle has not.

THE plain truth is that, in America at least, slang is winning the call as a medium of streamlined universal expression. And despite the walls from stylists, purists and other guardians of the formal language, there seems to be some basis for believing that slang is, within limits, being justified by actual usage.

The evidence shows that English, as we are accustomed to it in its "pure" state, is taking a terrific beating. There is telescoping, as in "cinemactress"; weir letter and work combinations as in "girlies", a takeoff from "girl" and "burlesk." And altogether new meanings are being conjured from old faithful phrases, as for instance in "go in to town," now in common use to describe a high point in achieving success.

To some learned minds, these examples represent heresy, but the professional gagster and his fans keep turning them out and popularizing them day by day.

Making it the more difficult for the old guard are its own progressives, led by the professor who recently bobbed up to bless "aint" and "haint" as worthy of use in simplified expression. The scale is further weighted by the fact that America has a long tradition of picking up words here and there. It is duly recorded that a big percentage of the English language was begged, borrowed or stolen from foreign tongues. Why not, say the insurgents, some new ones of our own?

THIS play between the extremes of formal-speech and slang will be interesting to watch, especially since the battleground is right in the everyday conversation of the average citizen, rather than in classrooms or debating halls.

For the majority of people, it will be habitual to "fear the worst" for the language, then carelessly swing into the slang they have just berated.

All this lends strength to the suspicion that if a universal tongue ever comes into being—and even that is not a certainty—the tourist of the future who walks into a Timbuctoo cafe, thirsty for a cup of coffee, probably will ask the native waiter for "a mug of java"—and get it.

### Cigar Box Dividends

THERE is a good chuckle in the story of the Chattanooga storekeeper who put up an empty cigar box in his store under a sign reading:

"Police got my slot machine; please put your money here." The chuckle comes from the fact that his patrons took him at his word, so that in a few days the box was nearly full of coins.

The average American likes a joke, and isn't above tossing away a nickel if it appeals to his sense of humor. The point however, is that the customers who "played" this cigar box got just about as much for their money as they would have got if the slot machine had never been removed.

The average slot machine is an everything-goes-in, nothing-comes-out proposition. You might just about as well put your money in an empty cigar box, for all you are likely to get out of it. Indeed, these Chattanooga players are probably ahead of the game; they at least got a chuckle for their money.

## The Family Doctor

**Dr. M. Morris Fishbein**  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

**Entire History of Albuminuria Case Must Be Known for Proper Treatment**

(No. 268)

In some people albumin in the urine is associated with disturbances in the lower portions of the urinary tract. This condition has been called non-renal albuminuria.

It may be due to the presence of cast-off cells from the tubes and organs through which the urine passes. It is due occasionally to small amounts of blood coming from the injured areas.

Occasionally it is the result of the formation of pus in a slightly infected area. Sometimes the walls of the tubes are damaged by the passing of small stones.

The only way in which the specialist can be certain that the condition is due to a change in the kidney and not due to one of these conditions in the lower portion of the tract is to pass a tube directly up to the kidney and to get the urine as it comes from the kidney. This is, of course, a very delicate procedure and it is undertaken only in the absence of any other symptoms or complications which help the doctor to make a diagnosis in most instances.

Thus the study of a case in which albuminuria is present requires a vast amount of information and clinical skill on the part of the doctor and may require a great deal of time and

assistance on the part of the patient.

It is necessary to understand the entire history of the illness from the very first. The patient must be examined under various circumstances and conditions.

In general far too much emphasis has been placed on the examination of the urine alone as a means of determining whether or not a person is sick or well.

True, an examination made every three months by a competent examiner will indicate whether or not the person ought to have some additional studies made of his condition, but there is also the danger of creating needless by fixing the minds of people constantly on the results of such examinations.

Physicians of long experience have said that a complete physical examination once a year, accompanied by an examination of the urine, is better than an examination of the urine alone made once a week.

It is well to be warned against the danger of purchasing commercial services in urine examination not associated with adequate medical study and advice.

### Was Roosevelt Accurate in Gauging Public Sentiment?

**SURE! A PLAGUE ON BOTH THEIR HOUSES — TO HECK WITH THESE RICH GUYS THAT HAVE SUMMER HOMES!**

**YES! A PLAGUE ON BOTH HOUSES — THE WHITE HOUSE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES — ALSO THE UPPER HOUSE!**

**I THINK ROOSEVELT SHOULD HAVE SAID, A PLAGUE ON THIRD TERMS, AND TOLD LEWIS AND GIRDLER TO GO STAND IN A CORNER**

**I SAY, A PLAGUE ON YOU HOUSE — TO HOUSE PESTS! SCRAM!**

**WHAT I SAID WAS — 'A PLAGUE ON BOTH YOUR HOUSES' — AND A PLAGUE ON YOU KNAVES WHO DON'T QUOTE ME CORRECTLY!**

**W. SHAKESPEARE**

## Your Children

**By Olive Roberts Barton**

**Child's Rudeness to Parents Is Indefensible**

Fortunately the mother of this particular family is plump and placid, and not given to nerves. Otherwise I should have felt sorry for her, when the children spoke as they did.

Now these are right nice children and well-enough behaved, but they had one fault in common, all three of them, and that was to use a wheedling or whimpering tone of voice to their mother, and pull down their mouths and eyes into an expression of deep injury when addressing her.

It provoked me considerably, because they had everything children could wish, permissions that other parents might bar, and all the rest of it. Yet immediate demands, if not acceded to at once, caused a protest in the way I have mentioned.

**Take Opposite Sides**

Habit. That's all it was, because both parents are brisk bright people themselves, but they do not see what is happening right in their family. Then there is another growing family that I watch with interest, because

## VACATION DIARY

**BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT** Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

... afraid too I showed my resentment . . . we almost had words about it. That would have been dreadful when we've never had a single moment of misunderstanding. Roger's a darling, but quick as Mercury. His dark hair has a glint of red in it, and people do say things about red-heads and tempers.

**WEDNESDAY:** Roger phoned me about five. Back from Washington . . . jubilant over a new contract . . . also met some important men. So long as it's men, that's all right with me. Called for me and we went dancing. Having a midnight snack, I picked up a newspaper, and read this paragraph from that notorious gossip column—The Crow's Nest: "Rumor says that our old friend R—s angel(a) daughter is a flame about the clever young designer who did such interesting things to his 'club' that it's now smart society's favorite rendezvous." Handed it to Roger. His scowl showed me he resented the coupling of that girl's name with his. Then we laughed about it. I'll never have to worry about Roger and other women. He never sees them. How lucky I am! Peter was not mentioned, though we talked about looking for an apartment.

Thursday: Spent the day in the country with Roger. How heavenly it was with all the flowers . . . and the birds singing so sweetly! Peter went picnicking with one of his schoolboy friends and his family. Said to Roger when we passed a lovely little house, "That's the sort of home I'd like." He agreed it was perfect; but said we'd have to live in the city for a bit. Not such a bright prospect with summer days ahead. Still I can see why my "rising young designer" cannot afford to leave the enchanted city yet with its opportunities to contact big business men and land fat contracts.

Well, we can have week-ends in the country and at the shore. Glad Roger loves swimming and golf. Guess his interest in outdoor sports is what keeps him "fit." He does look well, even if his fine skin is inclined to burn red in stead of tanning. Well, there's "aye a something" as my old nurse used to say.

Friday: There's always a let-down toward the week-end but today was an exception . . . we were frightfully busy. More conventions . . . more and more visitors to increase the quota we serve. Gail, who carries on till I come on the floor, informed me a young man wanted to see me. She's such a crazy kid she didn't even have the sense to ask his name . . . I wonder who he was?

(To Be Continued)

(Continued from Page One)

**Illustration by E. H. Gunder.**

He smiled . . . thanked me . . . became a regular patron and at Christmas we were engaged.

wanted to escort me home. I said I would rather go to Grand Central and see him off. I love stations with all the people coming and going. They always make me long to be up and away! Too! Hated to say goodbye to my love. Hated to go home. Stuck around for a bit. Then, remembering Peter, dashed into the subway.

Monday: Lovely Parma violets from Roger . . . and two telegrams. He may be home tomorrow. I've missed him dreadfully. Even if I don't see him every day when he is in the city, there are always his phone calls.

Told Peter what Roger and I are going to do. He wrinkled his freckled nose and shrugged his shoulders just like Mimi. Then, flinging his sturdy self against me, he hugged me with all the enthusiasm of a seven-year-old . . .

said Roger was a grand guy (I wish he wouldn't use such words . . . I wonder where he learns them) and that it would be all right with him. I'm glad he took it like that. But then Roger has always hit it off with my small stepbrother—Dad's and Mimi's legacy to me when the poor dears passed out after their tragic accident. Oh, dear, how sleepy I am! Guess I'll write "finis" for tonight.

Tuesday: Roger won't be home tomorrow. Maybe we'll have a celebration. I'm glad I got Peter's stockings all mended. Sally's a good little maid, but evidently darning's beyond her.

Writing of Peter reminds me of what Roger said about him: The idea of packing him off to boarding school when we get married is ridiculous! Surely he didn't mean that, I was afraid he did

### Reaching New High in Aviation

The ding-dong battle between Britain and Italy for air altitude supremacy swayed in Britain's favor when Flight Lieutenant M. J. Adam drove his Bristol plane (above) to a height of 52,337 feet, breaking the world record established a month ago by the Italian altitude ace, Lieut. Col. Mario Pizzi, by 2,575 feet.

## HOLLYWOOD

**By Paul Harrison**

**Name Calling Pays Big Dividends in Movies' Catchy Game of "Tag"**

HOLLYWOOD.—Where a motion picture is concerned, there's plenty in a name. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, sometimes.

You'd think that by this time the public would have learned that titles never are essential to the enjoyment of pictures; also that they often are misleading; and sometimes are entirely meaningless.

Remember the last Eddie Cantor comedy, a dull charade called "Strike Me Pink"? Samuel Goldwyn paid good money for that name, although it had nothing to do with the story, and in spite of the fact that it previously had been borne by a Broadway musician that was a flop.

In substituting the new tag, Goldwyn tossed out a catchy and relevant title: "Shoot-the-Chutes."

Did you see Ida Lupino in "Come On, Marines"? Well, you'd never guess that the original name for that frothy feature was "The Pink Chimney." But it goes to show how much leeway there is in the christening of films.

A film that has been out in the studios as "Tightwad" runs the gamut from parsimony to prodigality and emerges on the screen as "Wild Money." "General Hospital" becomes "Between Two Women." Thin Ice, the original name of Sonja Henie's new movie, bore some relation to the story. But Darryl Zanuck has decreed that "Love-ly to Look At" is a better tag.

**Prizes for Names**

When a flicker is made from a famous book or play, the name usually is retained. But a few authors ever have a hand in titling the movies made from their work. Studio executives discard titles and choose others, but they seldom think them up.

Advertising and publicity departments do most of the thinking—and also most of the hair tearing and brow furrowing when they're called upon to plug movies with difficult names.

Short synopses of new stories are sent around to all the stenographers and other office employees of a studio, along with the S.O.S. for title suggestions. Usually a \$25 prize is offered.

Frank Lloyd is offering \$50 for a name for his picture about the Wells Fargo Express Company. Up to now it has been called "An Empire Is Born," but "Vanguard" likely will be the winning hunch.

gets involved in a baffling (though somewhat unnecessary) set of murders. It's all pretty unreal, but it may fill a dull evening for you.

### A Book a Day

**By Bruce Catton**

**For Mystery Story Fans; 3 New Books.**

One of those neat, workmanlike British products is available to mystery story addicts in "The Brothers Sackville," by G. D. H. and M. Cole (Macmillan \$2.50). Here is a detective story without fails or unnecessary gore, which puts ordinary, recognizable people into a sensible plot and gets first-rate entertainment out of them. The tale deals with two brothers, one middling rich, the other middling poor. A superannuated uncle is murdered. The brother who had every incentive to bump him off is obviously innocent, the brother who had no reason whatever to lay a hand on him seems obviously guilty—so much so, indeed, that he flees and hides.

An unassuming Scotland Yard man digs into it and unwinds a complicated puzzle of which the authors permit you to guess just enough to keep you on your toes.

Altogether, "The Brothers Sackville" is grade-A stuff.

Wild, weird and rather klasty is "Fingers of Fear," by J. U. Nicolson (Covici-Friede \$2). Here we have a set of were-wolves in the Berkshire Hills, with horror—? Thrills—like goings on in a gloomy mansion peopled by a set of blood-crazy maniacs. It's shivery to the nth degree, and if you like a well-mixed combination of gore and horror, it should serve to spool a night's rest for you very nicely.

Then there is "The Six Queer Things," by C. St. John Sprigg (Crime Club \$2), a rather woozy yarn about an English girl who lands a job as a typist for a spiritualist medium and

## READ HOW THESE MOTORISTS SAVED MONEY BY Switching to DODGE!

**A RECORD-SMASHER for economy** is the verdict of thousands of motorists, who have switched from other make cars to the big, new 1937 Dodge.

These new Dodge enthusiasts report 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline—savings up to 20% on oil—and equally remarkable economies on lubrication, service and general upkeep.

And along with phenomenal economy, Dodge gives you breath-taking beauty! New "Silenced Ride" . . . New "high-safety" interiors! . . . Luxurious Chair-Height seats! . . . Genuine

**"My Dodge gives me everything anyone could ever want in a motor car, yet costs me only a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars. I'm satisfied."—Mrs. Shirley Walker, San Francisco.**

**"125 gallons less gas to drive my new Dodge 5,000 miles—compared to my old car," says Martha Woerner, Yonkers, N. Y. Why, that's a clear saving of about \$4 every 1,000 miles."**

**"Here's why I switched to Dodge. I think it has been all beaten for comfort, safety and economy. I'm getting 22 miles to the gallon."—Stanley Johnson, Chicago.**

**"My wife and I are sold on Dodge. It's an eye for an eye and how it looks at and how it costs! We are getting five more miles on the gallon of gasoline."—Edward N. Smith, Brookline, Mass.**

**Switch TO THE BIG QUALITY DODGE and Save Money!**

**B. R. Hamm Motor Co.**



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

## What Makes a Home

It isn't the house that makes the home. It isn't the portals wide. And it isn't the rooms or roof or walls. But the folks that live inside.

It isn't the house that makes the home. The place where love may abide, It isn't the furnishings, rich or poor. But the folks that live inside.

A palace may hold an empty life. A cabin, love satisfied, So, it isn't the house that makes the home. But the folks that live inside. —eleced.

Mrs. Fred Laseter has returned to her home in Sardis, Miss., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laseter, Sr. Their little daughter, Betty Jean, will remain for a longer visit.

The Senior Christian Endeavor, First Christian church will entertain at a Messing party at 8 o'clock, Friday night, on the church lawn. The public is invited, especially the plump.

Mrs. Grace Coffey, who has spent the

past week in Galveston, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr., and Mr. Laseter, on route to her home in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. G. B. Morris and Miss Josephine Morris have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where Miss Morris underwent treatment at the Campbell Clinic.

Misses Bettie Jane McGraw and Nona Lee Gibson of Nashville will arrive Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Della McClanahan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Reid and little daughter of Harrison, Ark., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laseter Jr., en route to residence in Texas. Mrs. Reid was a former classmate of Mrs. Laseter's at Hendrix college.

Miss Lynn White formerly of Hope now of Jackson, Tenn., spent Wednesday visiting with old friends in the city.

Miss Ruth Dickinson has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh, Texas.

The picnic which was to have been given by the Service class of the First Christian church Friday night has been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickinson and daughters, Ruth and Mary Joe have returned from a vacation trip to Hot Springs, Little Rock and El Dorado.

H. R. Holt and daughters of Tokio, Ark., Mrs. W. R. Atkins and children, Camden, Ark., Mrs. Sid Phillips and children, Ashdown, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mead and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. J. B. Race of Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. B. N. Holt and son, Fayetteville, Ark., held family reunion near Hope Wednesday at the Fines swimming pool.

The Port District of New York includes all of greater New York and a hundred other municipalities, has an area of more than 1500 square miles and a population of more than 11,000,000.

## Film Honeymooners 'Right at Home' in Hawaii



These two famed Hollywood honeymoon couples, seeking the traditional solitude on an island under a tropical sky, found just what they might have expected when they landed at Honolulu—a mob of wellcomers and a battery of cameras. However, the pictures are proof that the newlyweds could take it smilingly. Buddy Rogers and Mary Pickford are pictured at left, lei-bedecked, upon arrival. At right are Gene Raymond and his bride, Jeanette MacDonald, as their Hawaiian fans made them feel practically at home.

## Arkansas Mourns

(Continued from Page One)

he was always gracious and thoughtful in speech and gesture, equally at home among the rich and poor.

Literally hundreds of boys in Arkansas today bear his name—living testimony to the deep regard in which he was held by their parents. Many avowed that to vote against "Joe T." was to deny state pride. The public thrilled vicariously in his close communication with presidents, his visits among royalty.

His rise to prominence reads like the theme of a boy's novel from the pen of Horatio Alger. He was youngest of nine children of Dr. James Robinson, who migrated to Arkansas from New York, and of Matilda J. Swain Robinson, native of Tennessee. His father, a physician and farmer, also served as preacher in the Lonoke neighborhood when a regular pastor was not available.

Educated in the common schools, young Joe turned to the classroom as a teacher to earn sufficient funds to send himself through the University of Arkansas and later to the University of Virginia law school. He studied summers with Judge Trimble and was admitted to the bar in 1888. That same year he was elected a member of the state legislature.

He married December 15, 1896, and his wife became—according to her mother, Mrs. Jesse Miller—"as good a politician as Joe." She remained at his side in every campaign, taking active part in planning and managing his activities.

Quick Rise to Fame He held the distinction of having served as congressman, governor and senator within the brief span of 14 days. He resigned as congressman January 14, 1913, to take the office of governor to which he had been elected the previous fall. Meanwhile, death of one of the senators from Arkansas had created a vacancy and the legislature promptly chose the newly installed governor to go to the senate. He was selected January 28, and took the oath March 10, 1913.

Until 1933, Robinson maintained law offices in Little Rock. He became associated here in 1912 in the firm of Coleman, Robinson and House. Later the firm became Robinson, House and Moses. In later years his association was largely nominal and he withdrew entirely four years ago.

Always a powerful figure in the senate, Robinson gripped the reins of the national Democratic party more tightly than ever in 1928.

Leaders were torn between inclination and doubt that year. No Catholic had ever been nominated for president by a major party. The south and west were dry. But in New York Governor Alfred E. Smith had become the outstanding Democrat and his nomination could scarcely be denied.

In the senate, Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama almost daily assailed Governor Smith and what he termed the Roman Catholic political machine. Robinson rose at his desk one day and took Heflin severely to task with an electrifying appeal for religious tolerance.

No one, he said, should be denied the right to ask for the highest honors in the gift of his countrymen because of the way in which he worshipped.

This gospel, preached by a Protestant from an overwhelmingly Protestant southern state when the topic was still looked upon as political dynamite, provoked a range of interesting discussion. He was mentioned for the presidential nomination by some. Others declared his nomination for vice president was inevitable.

At the Houston convention, Robinson was chairman. He seized upon this opportunity to reiterate his opinions, his declaration for religious freedom sweeping the delegates into an uproar of frenzied enthusiasm. He was nominated for vice president on the first ballot.

Failure of the Smith-Robinson ticket did not take the heart out of this Arkansas fighter. He returned to the senate to re-cement his party and direct the path toward reconstruction so impressively achieved in the Democratic sweeps of 1932 and 1936.

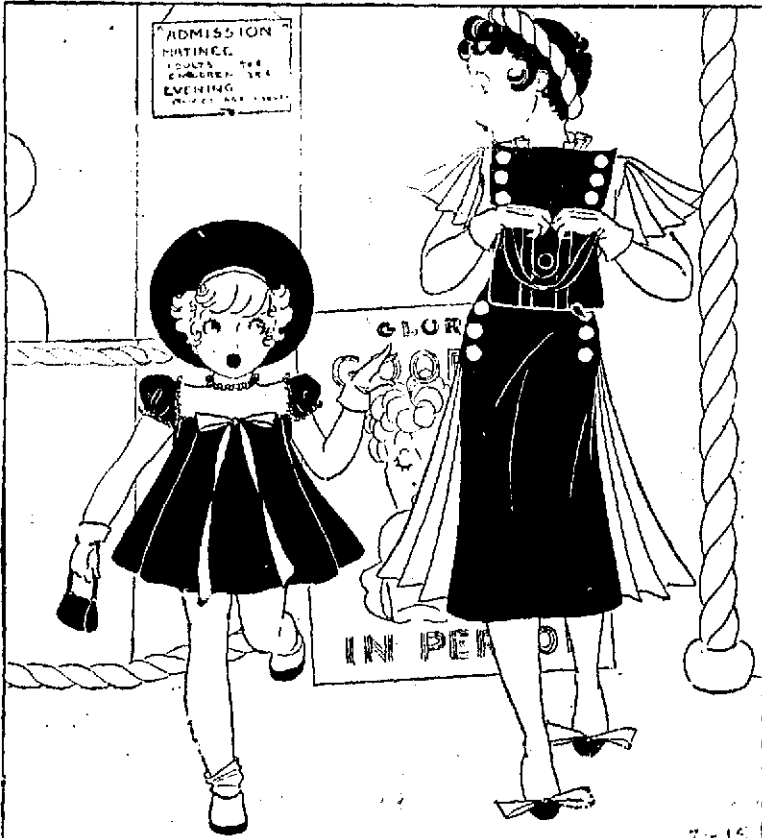
In his legislative accomplishments the Arkansas senator was the author of many important measures. He drafted a bill which led to the reorganization of the interstate commerce commission, another creating the federal trade commission, and was co-author of the recent Robinson-Patman law regulating trade practices.

His survivors, in addition to Mrs. Robinson, include four sisters, Mrs. Muggie Thompson, Stuttgart, Mrs. A. C. Martineau, Lonoke, Mrs. D. F. Scott and Mrs. F. N. Brewer, Little Rock; and two brothers, E. R. Robinson of

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"I didn't like her a bit. She's so affected." "Guess by this time it's harder for her to act natural than to act."

Lonoke, and W. T. Robinson, Thomas, Texas.

## NEWS CHURCHES

REVIVAL AT BODCAW Hollis A. Hurlie, Pastor

The revival meeting to be held at Bodcaw No. 1 will begin on Saturday night at 7:30 before the third Sunday in July. The pastor will be assisted by his grandfather, Bro. G. W. Dorman and he will have charge of the opening service.

Singing School Earl Upchurch of Patmos will begin an 18-day singing school at Providence Monday, July 19.

## 11,566 Farmers In

(Continued from Page One)

makes such a venture prohibitive unless the cost and benefits can be distributed.

Loans are frequently made to individuals who, in turn, secure written participation agreements from other farmers in the community to use the service a definite number of times at a specified fee. Before a loan is approved the Resettlement Administration must be convinced that the services anticipated are needed and cannot be secured by any other means, that the loan is sound and will be liquidated in an orderly manner, and that the cost is in line with benefits to be derived.

## Chevrolet Makes 13-Millionth Car

Demand for New Cars Break All Records, Officials Report

DETROIT, Mich.—Another milestone in industry was reached Wednesday, when the 13-millionth Chevrolet rolled off the assembly line in the Flint plant of the Chevrolet Division, General Motors Corporation.

In spite of interrupted production, Chevrolet's 13th millionth car was produced in a period of just two days more than 11 months. The second-shortest million-unit period in the company's history. Officials stated that the demand for the 1937 models has exceeded anything heretofore known, and that, but for the frequent interruptions of output since January 1, production and workers' wages would have shattered all previous records, and the present milestone would have been reached from 60 to 90 days earlier.

Production of No. 13 million was marked by no ceremonies at the factory, but M. E. Coyle, general manager of the division, issued a brief statement from his Detroit office officially announcing the event, which was also the occasion for an informal luncheon, attended by Mr. Coyle, Mr. Holler, and other executives of the company.

When the present management, headed by Mr. Coyle, took over the reins in October, 1933, the company had built 9,000,000 cars and trucks. The 10-millionth was produced November 20, 1934, the 11-millionth December 4, 1935, and the 12-millionth August 5, 1936. Records show that it took 12 years for the company to build its first million units, while the remaining 12 million have been produced in a period of only 14 years. Mr. Coyle has been a member of the Chevrolet organization throughout the production of all but 120,000 of the 13,000,000 units built to date.

## Washington

Miss Evelyn Ruth Timberlake, Roscoe Timberlake, George Robertson, and Lewis Lively left Monday to attend the junior Epworth League assembly in Magnolia this week as delegates of the local League. They were accompanied by Raymond Robertson who returned home the same day.

Miss Nell Jean Byers returned home Sunday from two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Forrest Wilson in Nashville.

Ben and John Rike of Doyle were visitors of relatives in town Thursday.

A. G. Black of Eldorado spent the week end here with friends.

Dr. J. C. Williams made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mrs. A. P. Delony and Mrs. L. C. Collins of Corpus Christi, Texas, visited Miss Margaret Delony in Warren Thursday.

Mrs. C. J. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Texarkana visited Mrs. Fink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Mrs. Lucille Carigan and Mrs. Jack Davis were Hope visitors Thursday afternoon.

Misses Joella Gold and Mary Pilkington, Joe Booker and Olander Beck attended a show in Hope Tuesday night.

Willa Johnson of Eldorado is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Dudley and family this week.

Rev. W. H. Stingley of Idabel, Okla., spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt visited relatives in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robertson and children of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Wolff of Hope spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green, Miss Mary Jones and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen of Hope visited Mrs. Luther Smith Sunday, Sunday afternoon Mrs. Smith and guests called on relatives in Ozan and in the St. Paul neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart and Miss

## Traded a Puppy for Old Master



Painting, pup and proprietor of an antique shop figured in the Oak Park, Ill., drama of a mysterious little old lady who traded a small fortune for a pet. She wanted one of the spaniels Arthur Lloyd, Jr., raises as a hobby in his shop, and offered a stained and dust-covered picture in trade. Later Lloyd discovered the painting was a work of Jean Baptiste Greuze, French master. Lloyd, painting and brother of the traded pup are pictured above.

Roberta Stuart spent Sunday with relatives at Malvern and Carthage. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Davis, Buddy Stuart and Edwin Davis who had been visiting there.

Mrs. Lee Holt was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Jr., of Columbus and Tommy Morrison of Hot Springs were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart and Miss Roberta Stuart on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. G. Black of Conway is visiting relatives here and at Jakajones

this week. A crowd of local young people was on a swimming party and picnic at the Pines swimming pool near Hope Monday evening. The party was in honor of Harry Saunders, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saunders who is on a visit here from his home in Kentucky.

Miss Lucille Hulsey spent the week end in Malvern with Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields and family.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt and Miss Margaret Pruitt visited in Nashville on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. B. Haworth and Mrs. Sam Bright visited in Hope Tuesday.

**KILLS ANTS**

Quick—Sure—Simple

TERRO ANT KILLER will kill your ants in 10 minutes. No more ants. No more damage. No more worry. Get TERRO ANT KILLER today. It's the only ant killer that kills ants in 10 minutes. It's the only ant killer that kills ants in 10 minutes. It's the only ant killer that kills ants in 10 minutes.

**TERRO**

THE ANT KILLER

**FRESH!**

Have that fresh, crisp appearance that every woman desires. It is easy by visiting us regularly for facial shampoos and wave sets. Call us for an appointment today.

**SIBYL'S**

**BEAUTY SHOP**

Balcony Cox Drug Co.  
Herlouse Miller, Mgr.  
Phone 86

Always Check at THE

# 'CHECKER'

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Originators of CUT RATE Drugs

\$1.00 Miles

**NERVINE**

83c

Pint Heavy Russian MINERAL OIL

25c

LARGE P & G SOAP

5 Bars 18c

25c Fitch SHAVING CREAM

10c

\$1.00 Fitch IDEAL HAIR TONIC

79c

2 Cans LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER

5c

1000 Sheet Toilet Tissue

5c

60 Cent Alka Seltza

49c

\$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic

69c

50c IPANA Tooth Paste

29c

3 Bars Cashmere BOQUET SOAP

25c

**FOUNTAIN SPECIAL**

Large Cherry LIME ADE

5c

Jumbo ICE CREAM SODA

5c

**Sandwich Lunch at All Hours**

CAMEL, LUCKY, OLD GOLD and CHESTERFIELD—Package

18c

DEEP CUT

The CHECKER Pharmacy

PRICES Second and Main St. Phone 822

**SALE**

# Silk Slips

Alternating Bias **98c**

Fine quality silk crepe and satin slips. Well fitting, V tops, tailored and lace trim, adjustable straps and shadow panels. Tea rose and white. Sizes 32-44.

A BARGAIN WHILE THEY LAST

## LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Phone 84

## John P. Cox Drug Co.

SUMMER NEEDS SALE—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We Give Eagle Stamps

EX LAX

19c

ZIPPER BAG, Waterproof, light tan with brown stripe

\$1.49

GILBERT ALARM CLOCK

97c

Assorted Colors Heavy Base

10-in. Oscillating Electric Fan, Blades

\$5.98

LOTION

Perfection Sunburn Lotion. A delightful soothing lotion.

49c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste

29c

Alka Seltzer

49c

Cox's Fresh Peach Ice Cream

Made with Hempstead County Peaches—Qt.

29c

BATH SPRAY

Large Head—5-foot Hose

33c

Po Do Golf Balls

3 for 71c

Helmet Style Men's Straw Hats

19c

KOTEX

2 for 39c

PONDS Cold Cream

39c

Small Size—25c

CIGARETTES

Camels, Luckies and Chesterfields

18c






**DRESSES**  
Another group of **Evening, Swim and combination** dresses. Value to \$2.98. Your choice of the group—  
**\$1.98**

**FLAT CREPE DRESSES**  
One special group of Dark and Light grounds of Flat Crepe Dresses, Boquet Prints and Floral designs. Choice of the group—  
**\$4.95**

**CHILDREN'S DRESSES**  
A beautiful Dress for children. You must see them to appreciate them. Beautiful Swiss Dresses. Light grounds with pastel dots. Also Organdy and Printed Muslins, at only—  
**79c**

**SAVINGS**  
Cool and Colorful  
**Dresses**  
Just in time for the Hot Days, including smart Sheets direct from the original manufacturers, fast colors of course. Special for this event—  
**69c**

**Sheer Dresses**  
Featuring the Smart COTTON BLOSSOM Line of Swiss, in Dots of White, on Brown, Rose and Green, also Sheer Figure and Prints. Very Special—  
**\$1.49**



**SILKS**  
Printed Chiffons, Flat Crepes. Values to \$1.00. Clearance price. choice of the lot—  
**59c**

**SILKS**  
One group of Flat Crepe, all light and dark grounds, striped figured and all over designs. Must be sold quickly. Choice of the lot—  
**49c**

**Special Dress Prints**  
Fast colored dress prints, beautiful assortment to select from—  
**9c**

**80 Square Dress Prints**  
Just a real special for this July Clearance event—  
**15c**

**Talcum Powder Prints**  
Not a sub but the original print. Just received a large shipment of new patterns. Bellmanized and sanitized. 50c value. Special—  
**34c**

**Sheer Prints**  
Beautiful assortment of Dotted Voiles, Dimities, Batiste, etc. Values to 35c. Very special—  
**19c**

**LADIES SLIPS**  
Lace trimmed tops, beautiful quality Rayon Crepe—  
**79c**

**SLEEK SLIPS**  
An innovation in slip styling that is making a hit with smart dressers everywhere. Shadow panel, pure dye fabrics will not twist. Values to \$1.55. Clearance price—  
**\$1.69**

One group of White Satin Slips, beautiful quality. Shadow panels—  
**\$1.39**

**PANTIES**  
One group of Panties, tailored lace and applique. 50c and 55c values. Very special—  
**34c**

**CHILDREN'S PANTIES**  
Large assortment to select from—  
**19c**

**Silk Hosiery**  
Chiffon and semi-service with triple heels and toes. Full fashioned, perfect and Ringless.  
**69c**

**Gotham Gold Stripes CHILDREN'S ANKLETS**  
**1c and 5c**

**Luggage**  
Beautiful new high grade Belber Luggage now at prices cheaper than we could replace same. Lack of space prevents us from mentioning price. But all have been radically reduced.

**SHOES SHOES SHOES**  
Reduced! All summer shoes have been reduced for this sensational Clearance Campaign. One odd lot of shoes for women. Queen Quality and other nationally known brands consists of Straps, Pumps and Oxfords—  
**73c pr.**

**CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS**  
Infants sizes No. 1 to Misses sizes to 2. Patents, Kids, in Straps, Pumps and Ties. Choice of the group—  
**73c**

**WOMEN'S SLIPPERS**  
Close out quickly. Consists of Pumps, Straps and Ties. To close out, fifth yourself—  
**15c**

**KEDETT'S**  
Special Low Prices on all Kedetts.

**CLOSE OUT**  
All Summer Millinery must go. Choice of the entire lot—  
**98c**  
and  
**48c**

**10 to 11 a. m. OPENING DAY**  
All Over Lace and Embroidery. Formally priced at 98c, to be closed out. Opening Morning for—  
**25c**

Colors Beige, Tea Rose, Blue, Pink and Green. See it on display in our window.

**Ladies Slacks**  
Values to \$1.25 Close out special—  
**69c**  
Navy and Brown

**Philippine Gowns**  
Beautiful quality cheer Batiste, soft finish. White, Tea Rose and Flesh.  
**39c**

Printed Batiste and Madeira Gowns. Beautiful quality—  
**79c**

**81x90 Bed Sheets**  
Genuine Wearwell  
**98c**

**81x99 Wearwell Sheets**  
**\$1.19**

**Pillow Cases**  
36-inch Pillow Cases  
**24c**

**Feather Tick**  
8 oz. Feather Tick  
**23c**

**Brown Domestic**  
Genuine Broadcloth count Brown Domestic. Very Special—  
**10c**

It's a Good One  
9-4 Brown or Blue Sheet. Genuine Wearwell—  
**34c**

**July Clearance**  
**SALE**

**Sale Opens Friday,**  
In this July Clearance Sale, we make every effort to complete the arrival of Fall Goods. We have made an institution have been anticipating this Clearance Event. Every piece of summer goods in stock has taken a tremendous price cut—and we don't stop there. We make reduced prices on every item in the Fall Merchandise at a special price cut. Sale Starts Friday 9 a. m.

**SPECIAL**  
Saturday, 9 a. m.  
Complete close out. One specially purchased group ladies.  
**COTTON LACE DRESSES**  
In pastel colors of Rose, Aqua, Maise, Oyster and White. Several different styles from which to choose in as many different lace weaves. Regularly selling at 88c. All Brand New Showings—Saturday 9 a. m.  
**59c**  
See These in Our Window

**GIRDLES**  
Corsets and Girdles. Loosely woven Lastex is knit to let the summer breeze in. Girdles or Panties fit as SUAVELY as your stockings and weighs very little more. Small, Medium and Large.  
\$5.00 values ..... \$3.48  
\$3.50 values ..... \$2.29  
\$3.00 values ..... \$2.48  
\$2.00 values ..... \$1.48

All 50c Brassiers  
**39c**

**CORSET SPECIAL**  
One lot of Genuine Warner Corsets to be closed out Opening Day and Saturday—  
**25c**  
Be Here Early Opening Day

**WILSON BROS. SHIRTS AND SHORTS**  
Full cut Short, yolk front elastic waist bands at side, all covered full seat and roomy legs. The shirt is a fine combed yarn, accented pleat ribbed. A real value—  
**39c**

**SHORTS**  
One group of fast colored Shorts. Full cut yolk front. Special  
**19c**

**Men's Unions**  
Men's athletic unions made from good quality pajama checks, heavy elastic back, all sizes 36 to 46. Special for this event—  
**39c**

**July Clearance**  
**SALE**  
Store Closed  
All Day Thursday  
Arranging Stock for This BIG

**Uniforms**  
Genuine Hoover make Uniforms. Colors: White, green and blue.  
**98c**  
Close Out

**OPENING HOUR**  
9 a. m. Friday  
We will sell as long as present stock last—  
Assorted Novelty  
**CROCKERY**  
Consisting of nut dishes, salad dishes, Candy trays, etc.  
**1c each**  
Limit—One to customer. There's only 50 of these so be here early and get yours. See them displayed in our window.

**July 16th at 9 A. M.**  
SELL OUT—our entire stock of Summer Merchandise in preparation of this annual event and feel assured the people of this territory summer goods in stock has taken a tremendous price cut—and we house—giving you a slight dvantage of buying staple and early sharp.

**Art Make PAJAMAS**  
Turns in fast colored Broadcloth.  
**\$1.49**  
and  
**\$1.29**  
Stripe, Fancies and Solids.

**Opening Hour TOWELS**  
Part linen face towel bought from the original manufacture at a low price, and we have made a special cut of same. Opening Day—  
**5c**  
See Them in Our Windows

**Opening Women's PAJAMAS**  
Opening Day Supply lasts—  
**9c**  
See Them in Our Window.

**POLO SHIRTS**  
Men's and Young Men's Polo Shirts, shipper style, as well as colored collar and cuffs of white on dark grounds. Specially priced for this event—  
**79c**

**Boys Polo Shirts**  
In Rayon, colors Maise, White and Blue. A real value—  
**39c**

**BOYS PANTS**  
Knickers and Short pants made of shrunken, conservative styles in colors, stripes and tweed effects—  
**79c**  
Be Here Early Opening Day

**Boys Wool Pants**  
All wool pants for boys in full patterns. Light and dark colors of greys, stripes and tweed effects—  
**59c**  
Buy these pants now for school days in the fall. All sizes 12 to 16. All long pants.

**Wash Pants**  
Men's and young men's wash pants, conservative styles in colors and stripes. Sizes 28 to 45.  
**79c**

**Special Close Out**  
Boys Linen, Palm Beach and Crush pants. Very special for this clearance campaign—  
**25c**  
Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6

**Extra Special**  
Boys' Athletic Unions. Sizes 6 to 12. Close out quick—  
**10c**

**MEN'S TIES**  
Made from good Crossbar Dimity. Men's Summer Ties, fancy silk and rayon. Large assortment to select from. All resilient construction. Very special for this event—  
**39c**

**Work Shirts**  
Men's blue chambray work shirts. Triple stitched, 2 button through pockets. Full cut. Sizes 15 to 17—  
**45c**

**Men's Fancy RAYON SOX**  
And Anklets. Very specially priced for this event—  
**13c**

**MEN'S Khaki Pants**  
Good quality Khaki. Just an odd lot. The group—  
**98c**

**SALE of Smartly Styled Summer SHIRTS**  
Wilson and Shircraft Make.  
A large selections of Men's fast colored nationally known shirts fused and non wilt collars, also Button Duke of Kent styles.  
**\$1.49** **\$1.29**  
And  
**98c**

**B & B CARPET WARP**  
3 one-half pound Spools  
**98c**

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
One group of men's soft collar dress shirts, assorted fancy and solid white shirts. Close out—  
**25c**

**MEN'S COOL SUITS**  
There is several ways to keep cool, but the surest way is when old sol is turing his hottest rays down, is to just to step into one of Hyanes Bros. cool tropicals and enjoy the entire day by cool comfort. Smart fitting suits. One group of Hart Schaffner & Marx and other famous makes of worsted tropical suits.  
In two low price lots—  
**\$12.95** and **\$14.95**  
These suits consist of light greys and tans, novelty weaves and checks, formerly selling to \$32.00.  
**SUITS**  
Men and Young Men's Suits for Fall Heavy wool suits in stripes and solids and tweeds. Just the thing for school. Suits values to \$12.95. Choice of the entire group—  
**\$5.95**  
Be Here Early Friday Morning.

**Men's Shantung KHAKIS**  
Beautiful quality Shantung slack models. Well made, yet fast colors—  
**\$1.29**  
Shirts to Match ..... \$1.29  
Heavy Forest Green Pant for men. Sanitized and fast colors—  
**\$1.29**  
Shirts to Match ..... 89c

**VAT KHAKI**  
Genuine Paymaster Khaki will fit like a dress pant. Separate waist band. Open seat seams—  
**\$1.49**  
Shirts to Match Above Pants ..... \$1.29

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
Men's Overall, genuine Round House Overalls, the world's best fitting overalls—  
**98c**  
No Merchants Sold at These Prices.

**Men's Sailors**  
One group of Sailors and novelty straw and soft straw to be closed out. Choice of the group—  
**\$1.98**

**STETSON FELTS**  
A big assortment of novelty and staple shape Stetsons. Values to \$8.00. your choice of the group—  
**\$3.98**

**STRAW FOR MEN**  
To complete the Summer with a new straw is only natural.  
**PANAMAS**  
Men and Young Men's genuine Panamas, featuring the smart collegiate shape for the young man and the more conservative styles for the older man. Very specially priced for this July event—  
**\$1.98**

**Men's Oxfords**  
All leather upper and sole. Black and brown, cap and plain toe—  
**\$2.49**

**White Oxfords**  
Same as above only in White—  
**\$2.98**

**Dress Oxfords**  
Men's dress oxfords. Wing and straight tip—  
**\$1.49**

**MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS**  
Double crease toe, composition sole. Regular \$1.38 values. Complete run of sizes.  
**\$1.69**

**WORK SHOES**  
Men's work shoes, all leather about style work shoe. Genuine paracord sole stitched and tacked so they will stay on the soles, will wear the life of the shoe. Special for this event—  
**\$1.69**  
They are Star Brand Shoes

**HAYNES BROS.**  
HOPE, ARKANSAS



WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, utilities paid, 514 E. Third street, Phone 613-J, or see Raymond Jones, 14-3tc

THE MORE YOU TELL, THE QUICKER YOU SELL

**RATES**  
One line—2c word, minimum 30c; two lines—3 1/2c word, min. 50c; three lines—4c word, min. 75c; four lines—5c word, min. 1.00; five lines—6c word, min. 1.25; six lines—7c word, min. 1.50; seven lines—8c word, min. 1.75; eight lines—9c word, min. 2.00; nine lines—10c word, min. 2.25; ten lines—11c word, min. 2.50; eleven lines—12c word, min. 2.75; twelve lines—13c word, min. 3.00; thirteen lines—14c word, min. 3.25; fourteen lines—15c word, min. 3.50; fifteen lines—16c word, min. 3.75; sixteen lines—17c word, min. 4.00; seventeen lines—18c word, min. 4.25; eighteen lines—19c word, min. 4.50; nineteen lines—20c word, min. 4.75; twenty lines—21c word, min. 5.00; twenty-one lines—22c word, min. 5.25; twenty-two lines—23c word, min. 5.50; twenty-three lines—24c word, min. 5.75; twenty-four lines—25c word, min. 6.00; twenty-five lines—26c word, min. 6.25; twenty-six lines—27c word, min. 6.50; twenty-seven lines—28c word, min. 6.75; twenty-eight lines—29c word, min. 7.00; twenty-nine lines—30c word, min. 7.25; thirty lines—31c word, min. 7.50; thirty-one lines—32c word, min. 7.75; thirty-two lines—33c word, min. 8.00; thirty-three lines—34c word, min. 8.25; thirty-four lines—35c word, min. 8.50; thirty-five lines—36c word, min. 8.75; thirty-six lines—37c word, min. 9.00; thirty-seven lines—38c word, min. 9.25; thirty-eight lines—39c word, min. 9.50; thirty-nine lines—40c word, min. 9.75; forty lines—41c word, min. 10.00; forty-one lines—42c word, min. 10.25; forty-two lines—43c word, min. 10.50; forty-three lines—44c word, min. 10.75; forty-four lines—45c word, min. 11.00; forty-five lines—46c word, min. 11.25; forty-six lines—47c word, min. 11.50; forty-seven lines—48c word, min. 11.75; forty-eight lines—49c word, min. 12.00; forty-nine lines—50c word, min. 12.25; fifty lines—51c word, min. 12.50; fifty-one lines—52c word, min. 12.75; fifty-two lines—53c word, min. 13.00; fifty-three lines—54c word, min. 13.25; fifty-four lines—55c word, min. 13.50; fifty-five lines—56c word, min. 13.75; fifty-six lines—57c word, min. 14.00; fifty-seven lines—58c word, min. 14.25; fifty-eight lines—59c word, min. 14.50; fifty-nine lines—60c word, min. 14.75; sixty lines—61c word, min. 15.00; sixty-one lines—62c word, min. 15.25; sixty-two lines—63c word, min. 15.50; sixty-three lines—64c word, min. 15.75; sixty-four lines—65c word, min. 16.00; sixty-five lines—66c word, min. 16.25; sixty-six lines—67c word, min. 16.50; sixty-seven lines—68c word, min. 16.75; sixty-eight lines—69c word, min. 17.00; sixty-nine lines—70c word, min. 17.25; seventy lines—71c word, min. 17.50; seventy-one lines—72c word, min. 17.75; seventy-two lines—73c word, min. 18.00; seventy-three lines—74c word, min. 18.25; seventy-four lines—75c word, min. 18.50; seventy-five lines—76c word, min. 18.75; seventy-six lines—77c word, min. 19.00; seventy-seven lines—78c word, min. 19.25; seventy-eight lines—79c word, min. 19.50; seventy-nine lines—80c word, min. 19.75; eighty lines—81c word, min. 20.00; eighty-one lines—82c word, min. 20.25; eighty-two lines—83c word, min. 20.50; eighty-three lines—84c word, min. 20.75; eighty-four lines—85c word, min. 21.00; eighty-five lines—86c word, min. 21.25; eighty-six lines—87c word, min. 21.50; eighty-seven lines—88c word, min. 21.75; eighty-eight lines—89c word, min. 22.00; eighty-nine lines—90c word, min. 22.25; ninety lines—91c word, min. 22.50; ninety-one lines—92c word, min. 22.75; ninety-two lines—93c word, min. 23.00; ninety-three lines—94c word, min. 23.25; ninety-four lines—95c word, min. 23.50; ninety-five lines—96c word, min. 23.75; ninety-six lines—97c word, min. 24.00; ninety-seven lines—98c word, min. 24.25; ninety-eight lines—99c word, min. 24.50; ninety-nine lines—1.00c word, min. 24.75; one hundred lines—1.01c word, min. 25.00; one hundred one lines—1.02c word, min. 25.25; one hundred two lines—1.03c word, min. 25.50; one hundred three lines—1.04c word, min. 25.75; one hundred four lines—1.05c word, min. 26.00; one hundred five lines—1.06c word, min. 26.25; one hundred six lines—1.07c word, min. 26.50; one hundred seven lines—1.08c word, min. 26.75; one hundred eight lines—1.09c word, min. 27.00; one hundred nine lines—1.10c word, min. 27.25; one hundred ten lines—1.11c word, min. 27.50; one hundred eleven lines—1.12c word, min. 27.75; one hundred twelve lines—1.13c word, min. 28.00; one hundred thirteen lines—1.14c word, min. 28.25; one hundred fourteen lines—1.15c word, min. 28.50; one hundred fifteen lines—1.16c word, min. 28.75; one hundred sixteen lines—1.17c word, min. 29.00; one hundred seventeen lines—1.18c word, min. 29.25; one hundred eighteen lines—1.19c word, min. 29.50; one hundred nineteen lines—1.20c word, min. 29.75; one hundred twenty lines—1.21c word, min. 30.00; one hundred twenty one lines—1.22c word, min. 30.25; one hundred twenty two lines—1.23c word, min. 30.50; one hundred twenty three lines—1.24c word, min. 30.75; one hundred twenty four lines—1.25c word, min. 31.00; one hundred twenty five lines—1.26c word, min. 31.25; one hundred twenty six lines—1.27c word, min. 31.50; one hundred twenty seven lines—1.28c word, min. 31.75; one hundred twenty eight lines—1.29c word, min. 32.00; one hundred twenty nine lines—1.30c word, min. 32.25; one hundred thirty lines—1.31c word, min. 32.50; one hundred thirty one lines—1.32c word, min. 32.75; one hundred thirty two lines—1.33c word, min. 33.00; one hundred thirty three lines—1.34c word, min. 33.25; one hundred thirty four lines—1.35c word, min. 33.50; one hundred thirty five lines—1.36c word, min. 33.75; one hundred thirty six lines—1.37c word, min. 34.00; one hundred thirty seven lines—1.38c word, min. 34.25; one hundred thirty eight lines—1.39c word, min. 34.50; one hundred thirty nine lines—1.40c word, min. 34.75; one hundred forty lines—1.41c word, min. 35.00; one hundred forty one lines—1.42c word, min. 35.25; one hundred forty two lines—1.43c word, min. 35.50; one hundred forty three lines—1.44c word, min. 35.75; one hundred forty four lines—1.45c word, min. 36.00; one hundred forty five lines—1.46c word, min. 36.25; one hundred forty six lines—1.47c word, min. 36.50; one hundred forty seven lines—1.48c word, min. 36.75; one hundred forty eight lines—1.49c word, min. 37.00; one hundred forty nine lines—1.50c word, min. 37.25; one hundred fifty lines—1.51c word, min. 37.50; one hundred fifty one lines—1.52c word, min. 37.75; one hundred fifty two lines—1.53c word, min. 38.00; one hundred fifty three lines—1.54c word, min. 38.25; one hundred fifty four lines—1.55c word, min. 38.50; one hundred fifty five lines—1.56c word, min. 38.75; one hundred fifty six lines—1.57c word, min. 39.00; one hundred fifty seven lines—1.58c word, min. 39.25; one hundred fifty eight lines—1.59c word, min. 39.50; one hundred fifty nine lines—1.60c word, min. 39.75; one hundred sixty lines—1.61c word, min. 40.00; one hundred sixty one lines—1.62c word, min. 40.25; one hundred sixty two lines—1.63c word, min. 40.50; one hundred sixty three lines—1.64c word, min. 40.75; one hundred sixty four lines—1.65c word, min. 41.00; one hundred sixty five lines—1.66c word, min. 41.25; one hundred sixty six lines—1.67c word, min. 41.50; one hundred sixty seven lines—1.68c word, min. 41.75; one hundred sixty eight lines—1.69c word, min. 42.00; one hundred sixty nine lines—1.70c word, min. 42.25; one hundred seventy lines—1.71c word, min. 42.50; one hundred seventy one lines—1.72c word, min. 42.75; one hundred seventy two lines—1.73c word, min. 43.00; one hundred seventy three lines—1.74c word, min. 43.25; one hundred seventy four lines—1.75c word, min. 43.50; one hundred seventy five lines—1.76c word, min. 43.75; one hundred seventy six lines—1.77c word, min. 44.00; one hundred seventy seven lines—1.78c word, min. 44.25; one hundred seventy eight lines—1.79c word, min. 44.50; one hundred seventy nine lines—1.80c word, min. 44.75; one hundred eighty lines—1.81c word, min. 45.00; one hundred eighty one lines—1.82c word, min. 45.25; one hundred eighty two lines—1.83c word, min. 45.50; one hundred eighty three lines—1.84c word, min. 45.75; one hundred eighty four lines—1.85c word, min. 46.00; one hundred eighty five lines—1.86c word, min. 46.25; one hundred eighty six lines—1.87c word, min. 46.50; one hundred eighty seven lines—1.88c word, min. 46.75; one hundred eighty eight lines—1.89c word, min. 47.00; one hundred eighty nine lines—1.90c word, min. 47.25; one hundred ninety lines—1.91c word, min. 47.50; one hundred ninety one lines—1.92c word, min. 47.75; one hundred ninety two lines—1.93c word, min. 48.00; one hundred ninety three lines—1.94c word, min. 48.25; one hundred ninety four lines—1.95c word, min. 48.50; one hundred ninety five lines—1.96c word, min. 48.75; one hundred ninety six lines—1.97c word, min. 49.00; one hundred ninety seven lines—1.98c word, min. 49.25; one hundred ninety eight lines—1.99c word, min. 49.50; one hundred ninety nine lines—2.00c word, min. 49.75; two hundred lines—2.01c word, min. 50.00; two hundred one lines—2.02c word, min. 50.25; two hundred two lines—2.03c word, min. 50.50; two hundred three lines—2.04c word, min. 50.75; two hundred four lines—2.05c word, min. 51.00; two hundred five lines—2.06c word, min. 51.25; two hundred six lines—2.07c word, min. 51.50; two hundred seven lines—2.08c word, min. 51.75; two hundred eight lines—2.09c word, min. 52.00; two hundred nine lines—2.10c word, min. 52.25; two hundred ten lines—2.11c word, min. 52.50; two hundred eleven lines—2.12c word, min. 52.75; two hundred twelve lines—2.13c word, min. 53.00; two hundred thirteen lines—2.14c word, min. 53.25; two hundred fourteen lines—2.15c word, min. 53.50; two hundred fifteen lines—2.16c word, min. 53.75; two hundred sixteen lines—2.17c word, min. 54.00; two hundred seventeen lines—2.18c word, min. 54.25; two hundred eighteen lines—2.19c word, min. 54.50; two hundred nineteen lines—2.20c word, min. 54.75; two hundred twenty lines—2.21c word, min. 55.00; two hundred twenty one lines—2.22c word, min. 55.25; two hundred twenty two lines—2.23c word, min. 55.50; two hundred twenty three lines—2.24c word, min. 55.75; two hundred twenty four lines—2.25c word, min. 56.00; two hundred twenty five lines—2.26c word, min. 56.25; two hundred twenty six lines—2.27c word, min. 56.50; two hundred twenty seven lines—2.28c word, min. 56.75; two hundred twenty eight lines—2.29c word, min. 57.00; two hundred twenty nine lines—2.30c word, min. 57.25; two hundred thirty lines—2.31c word, min. 57.50; two hundred thirty one lines—2.32c word, min. 57.75; two hundred thirty two lines—2.33c word, min. 58.00; two hundred thirty three lines—2.34c word, min. 58.25; two hundred thirty four lines—2.35c word, min. 58.50; two hundred thirty five lines—2.36c word, min. 58.75; two hundred thirty six lines—2.37c word, min. 59.00; two hundred thirty seven lines—2.38c word, min. 59.25; two hundred thirty eight lines—2.39c word, min. 59.50; two hundred thirty nine lines—2.40c word, min. 59.75; two hundred forty lines—2.41c word, min. 60.00; two hundred forty one lines—2.42c word, min. 60.25; two hundred forty two lines—2.43c word, min. 60.50; two hundred forty three lines—2.44c word, min. 60.75; two hundred forty four lines—2.45c word, min. 61.00; two hundred forty five lines—2.46c word, min. 61.25; two hundred forty six lines—2.47c word, min. 61.50; two hundred forty seven lines—2.48c word, min. 61.75; two hundred forty eight lines—2.49c word, min. 62.00; two hundred forty nine lines—2.50c word, min. 62.25; two hundred fifty lines—2.51c word, min. 62.50; two hundred fifty one lines—2.52c word, min. 62.75; two hundred fifty two lines—2.53c word, min. 63.00; two hundred fifty three lines—2.54c word, min. 63.25; two hundred fifty four lines—2.55c word, min. 63.50; two hundred fifty five lines—2.56c word, min. 63.75; two hundred fifty six lines—2.57c word, min. 64.00; two hundred fifty seven lines—2.58c word, min. 64.25; two hundred fifty eight lines—2.59c word, min. 64.50; two hundred fifty nine lines—2.60c word, min. 64.75; two hundred sixty lines—2.61c word, min. 65.00; two hundred sixty one lines—2.62c word, min. 65.25; two hundred sixty two lines—2.63c word, min. 65.50; two hundred sixty three lines—2.64c word, min. 65.75; two hundred sixty four lines—2.65c word, min. 66.00; two hundred sixty five lines—2.66c word, min. 66.25; two hundred sixty six lines—2.67c word, min. 66.50; two hundred sixty seven lines—2.68c word, min. 66.75; two hundred sixty eight lines—2.69c word, min. 67.00; two hundred sixty nine lines—2.70c word, min. 67.25; two hundred seventy lines—2.71c word, min. 67.50; two hundred seventy one lines—2.72c word, min. 67.75; two hundred seventy two lines—2.73c word, min. 68.00; two hundred seventy three lines—2.74c word, min. 68.25; two hundred seventy four lines—2.75c word, min. 68.50; two hundred seventy five lines—2.76c word, min. 68.75; two hundred seventy six lines—2.77c word, min. 69.00; two hundred seventy seven lines—2.78c word, min. 69.25; two hundred seventy eight lines—2.79c word, min. 69.50; two hundred seventy nine lines—2.80c word, min. 69.75; two hundred eighty lines—2.81c word, min. 70.00; two hundred eighty one lines—2.82c word, min. 70.25; two hundred eighty two lines—2.83c word, min. 70.50; two hundred eighty three lines—2.84c word, min. 70.75; two hundred eighty four lines—2.85c word, min. 71.00; two hundred eighty five lines—2.86c word, min. 71.25; two hundred eighty six lines—2.87c word, min. 71.50; two hundred eighty seven lines—2.88c word, min. 71.75; two hundred eighty eight lines—2.89c word, min. 72.00; two hundred eighty nine lines—2.90c word, min. 72.25; two hundred ninety lines—2.91c word, min. 72.50; two hundred ninety one lines—2.92c word, min. 72.75; two hundred ninety two lines—2.93c word, min. 73.00; two hundred ninety three lines—2.94c word, min. 73.25; two hundred ninety four lines—2.95c word, min. 73.50; two hundred ninety five lines—2.96c word, min. 73.75; two hundred ninety six lines—2.97c word, min. 74.00; two hundred ninety seven lines—2.98c word, min. 74.25; two hundred ninety eight lines—2.99c word, min. 74.50; two hundred ninety nine lines—3.00c word, min. 74.75; three hundred lines—3.01c word, min. 75.00; three hundred one lines—3.02c word, min. 75.25; three hundred two lines—3.03c word, min. 75.50; three hundred three lines—3.04c word, min. 75.75; three hundred four lines—3.05c word, min. 76.00; three hundred five lines—3.06c word, min. 76.25; three hundred six lines—3.07c word, min. 76.50; three hundred seven lines—3.08c word, min. 76.75; three hundred eight lines—3.09c word, min. 77.00; three hundred nine lines—3.10c word, min. 77.25; three hundred ten lines—3.11c word, min. 77.50; three hundred eleven lines—3.12c word, min. 77.75; three hundred twelve lines—3.13c word, min. 78.00; three hundred thirteen lines—3.14c word, min. 78.25; three hundred fourteen lines—3.15c word, min. 78.50; three hundred fifteen lines—3.16c word, min. 78.75; three hundred sixteen lines—3.17c word, min. 79.00; three hundred seventeen lines—3.18c word, min. 79.25; three hundred eighteen lines—3.19c word, min. 79.50; three hundred nineteen lines—3.20c word, min. 79.75; three hundred twenty lines—3.21c word, min. 80.00; three hundred twenty one lines—3.22c word, min. 80.25; three hundred twenty two lines—3.23c word, min. 80.50; three hundred twenty three lines—3.24c word, min. 80.75; three hundred twenty four lines—3.25c word, min. 81.00; three hundred twenty five lines—3.26c word, min. 81.25; three hundred twenty six lines—3.27c word, min. 81.50; three hundred twenty seven lines—3.28c word, min. 81.75; three hundred twenty eight lines—3.29c word, min. 82.00; three hundred twenty nine lines—3.30c word, min. 82.25; three hundred thirty lines—3.31c word, min. 82.50; three hundred thirty one lines—3.32c word, min. 82.75; three hundred thirty two lines—3.33c word, min. 83.00; three hundred thirty three lines—3.34c word, min. 83.25; three hundred thirty four lines—3.35c word, min. 83.50; three hundred thirty five lines—3.36c word, min. 83.75; three hundred thirty six lines—3.37c word, min. 84.00; three hundred thirty seven lines—3.38c word, min. 84.25; three hundred thirty eight lines—3.39c word, min. 84.50; three hundred thirty nine lines—3.40c word, min. 84.75; three hundred forty lines—3.41c word, min. 85.00; three hundred forty one lines—3.42c word, min. 85.25; three hundred forty two lines—3.43c word, min. 85.50; three hundred forty three lines—3.44c word, min. 85.75; three hundred forty four lines—3.45c word, min. 86.00; three hundred forty five lines—3.46c word, min. 86.25; three hundred forty six lines—3.47c word, min. 86.50; three hundred forty seven lines—3.48c word, min. 86.75; three hundred forty eight lines—3.49c word, min. 87.00; three hundred forty nine lines—3.50c word, min. 87.25; three hundred fifty lines—3.51c word, min. 87.50; three hundred fifty one lines—3.52c word, min. 87.75; three hundred fifty two lines—3.53c word, min. 88.00; three hundred fifty three lines—3.54c word, min. 88.25; three hundred fifty four lines—3.55c word, min. 88.50; three hundred fifty five lines—3.56c word, min. 88.75; three hundred fifty six lines—3.57c word, min. 89.00; three hundred fifty seven lines—3.58c word, min. 89.25; three hundred fifty eight lines—3.59c word, min. 89.50; three hundred fifty nine lines—3.60c word, min. 89.75; three hundred sixty lines—3.61c word, min. 90.00; three hundred sixty one lines—3.62c word, min. 90.25; three hundred sixty two lines—3.63c word, min. 90.50; three hundred sixty three lines—3.64c word, min. 90.75; three hundred sixty four lines—3.65c word, min. 91.00; three hundred sixty five lines—3.66c word, min. 91.25; three hundred sixty six lines—3.67c word, min. 91.50; three hundred sixty seven lines—3.68c word, min. 91.75; three hundred sixty eight lines—3.69c word, min. 92.00; three hundred sixty nine lines—3.70c word, min. 92.25; three hundred seventy lines—3.71c word, min. 92.50; three hundred seventy one lines—3.72c word, min. 92.75; three hundred seventy two lines—3.73c word, min. 93.00; three hundred seventy three lines—3.74c word, min. 93.25; three hundred seventy four lines—3.75c word, min. 93.50; three hundred seventy five lines—3.76c word, min. 93.75; three hundred seventy six lines—3.77c word, min. 94.00; three hundred seventy seven lines—3.78c word, min. 94.25; three hundred seventy eight lines—3.79c word, min. 94.50; three hundred seventy nine lines—3.80c word, min. 94.75; three hundred eighty lines—3.81c word, min. 95.00; three hundred eighty one lines—3.82c word, min. 95.25; three hundred eighty two lines—3.83c word, min. 95.50; three hundred eighty three lines—3.84c word, min. 95.75; three hundred eighty four lines—3.85c word, min. 96.00; three hundred eighty five lines—3.86c word, min. 96.25; three hundred eighty six lines—3.87c word, min. 96.50; three hundred eighty seven lines—3.88c word, min. 96.75; three hundred eighty eight lines—3.89c word, min. 97.00; three hundred eighty nine lines—3.90c word, min. 97.25; three hundred ninety lines—3.91c word, min. 97.50; three hundred ninety one lines—3.92c word, min. 97.75; three hundred ninety two lines—3.93c word, min. 98.00; three hundred ninety three lines—3.94c word, min. 98.25; three hundred ninety four lines—3.95c word, min. 98.50; three hundred ninety five lines—3.96c word, min. 98.75; three hundred ninety six lines—3.97c word, min. 99.00; three hundred ninety seven lines—3.98c word, min. 99.25; three hundred ninety eight lines—3.99c word, min. 99.50; three hundred ninety nine lines—4.00c word, min. 99.75; four hundred lines—4.01c word, min. 100.00; four hundred one lines—4.02c word, min. 100.25; four hundred two lines—4.03c word, min. 100.50; four hundred three lines—4.04c word, min. 100.75; four hundred four lines—4.05c word, min. 101.00; four hundred five lines—4.06c word, min. 101.25; four hundred six lines—4.07c word, min. 101.50; four hundred seven lines—4.08c word, min. 101.75; four hundred eight lines—4.09c word, min. 102.00; four hundred nine lines—4.10c word, min. 102.25; four hundred ten lines—4.11c word, min. 102.50; four hundred eleven lines—4.12c word, min. 102.75; four hundred twelve lines—4.13c word, min. 103.00; four hundred thirteen lines—4.14c word, min. 103.25; four hundred fourteen lines—4.15c word, min. 103.50; four hundred fifteen lines—4.16c word, min. 103.75; four hundred sixteen lines—4.17c word, min. 104.00; four hundred seventeen lines—4.18c word, min. 104.25; four hundred eighteen lines—4.19c word, min. 104.50; four hundred nineteen lines—4.20c word, min. 104.75; four hundred twenty lines—4.21c word, min. 105.00; four hundred twenty one lines—4.22c word, min. 105.25; four hundred twenty two lines—4.23c word, min. 105.50; four hundred twenty three lines—4.24c word, min. 105.75; four hundred twenty four lines—4.25c word, min. 106.00; four hundred twenty five lines—4.26c word, min. 106.25; four hundred twenty six lines—4.27c word, min. 106.50; four hundred twenty seven lines—4.28c word, min. 106.75; four hundred twenty eight lines—4.29c word, min. 107.00; four hundred twenty nine lines—4.30c word, min. 107.25; four hundred thirty lines—4.31c word, min. 107.50; four hundred thirty one lines—4.32c word, min. 107.75; four hundred thirty two lines—4.33c word, min. 108.00; four hundred thirty three lines—4.34c word, min. 108.25; four hundred thirty four lines—4.35c word, min. 108.50; four hundred thirty five lines—4.36c word, min. 108.75; four hundred thirty six lines—4.37c word, min. 109.00; four hundred thirty seven lines—4.38c word, min. 109.25; four hundred thirty eight lines—4.39c word, min. 109.50; four hundred thirty nine lines—4.40c word, min. 109.75; four hundred forty lines—4.41c word, min. 110.00; four hundred forty one lines—4.42c word, min. 110.25; four hundred forty two lines—4.43c word, min. 110.50; four hundred forty three lines—4.44c word, min. 110.75; four hundred forty four lines—4.45c word, min. 111.00; four hundred forty five lines—4.46c word, min. 111.25; four hundred forty six lines—4.47c word, min. 111.50; four hundred forty seven lines—4.48c word, min. 111.75; four hundred forty eight lines—4.49c word, min. 112.00; four hundred forty nine lines—4.50c word, min. 112.25; four hundred fifty lines—4.51c word, min. 112.50; four hundred fifty one lines—4.52c word, min. 112.75; four hundred fifty two lines—4.53c word, min. 113.00; four hundred fifty three lines—4.54c word, min. 113.25; four hundred fifty four lines—4.55c word, min. 113.50; four hundred fifty five lines—4.56c word, min. 113.75; four hundred fifty six lines—4.57c word, min. 114.00; four hundred fifty seven lines—4.58c word, min. 114.25; four hundred fifty eight lines—4.59c word, min. 114.50; four hundred fifty nine lines—4.60c word, min. 114.75; four hundred sixty lines—4.61c word, min. 115.00; four hundred sixty one lines—4.62c word, min. 115.25; four hundred sixty two lines—4.63c word, min. 115.50; four hundred sixty three lines—4.64c word, min. 115.75; four hundred sixty four lines—4.65c word, min. 116.00; four hundred sixty five lines—4.66c word, min. 116.25; four hundred sixty six lines—4.67c word, min. 116.50; four hundred sixty seven lines—4.68c word, min. 116.75; four hundred sixty eight lines—4.69c word, min. 117.00; four hundred sixty nine lines—4.70c word, min. 117.25; four hundred seventy lines—4.71c word, min. 117.50; four hundred seventy one lines—4.72c word, min. 117.75; four hundred seventy two lines—4.73c word, min. 118.00; four hundred seventy three lines—4.74c word, min. 118.25; four hundred seventy four lines—4.75c word, min. 118.50; four hundred seventy five lines—4.76c word, min. 118.75; four hundred seventy six lines—4.77c word, min. 119.00; four hundred seventy seven lines—4.78c word, min. 119.25; four hundred seventy eight lines—4.79c word, min. 119.50; four hundred seventy nine lines—4.80c word, min. 119.75; four hundred eighty lines—4.81c word, min. 120.00; four hundred eighty one lines—4.82c word, min. 120.25; four hundred eighty two lines—4.83c word, min. 120.50; four hundred eighty three lines—4.84c word, min. 120.75; four hundred eighty four lines—4.85c word, min. 121.00; four hundred eighty five lines—4.86c word, min. 121.25; four hundred eighty six lines—4.87c word, min. 121.50; four hundred eighty seven lines—4.88c word, min. 121.75; four hundred eighty eight lines—4.89c word, min. 122.00; four hundred eighty nine lines—4.90c word, min. 122.25; four hundred ninety lines—4.91c word, min. 122.50; four hundred ninety one lines—4.92c word, min. 122.75; four hundred ninety two lines—4.93c word, min. 123.00; four hundred ninety three lines—4.94c word, min. 123.25; four hundred ninety four lines—4.95c word, min. 123.50; four hundred ninety five lines—4.96c word, min. 123.75; four hundred ninety six lines—4.97c word, min. 124.00; four hundred ninety seven lines—4.98c word, min. 124.25; four hundred ninety eight lines—4.99c word, min. 124.50; four hundred ninety nine lines—5.00c word, min. 124.75; five hundred lines—5.01c word, min. 125.00; five hundred one lines—5.02c word, min. 125.25; five hundred two lines—5.03c word, min. 125.50; five hundred three lines—5.04c word, min. 125.75; five hundred four lines—5.05c word, min. 126.00; five hundred five lines—5.06c word, min. 126.25; five hundred six lines—5.07c word, min. 126.50; five hundred seven lines—5.08c word, min. 126.75; five hundred eight lines—5.09c word, min. 127.00; five hundred nine lines—5.10c word, min. 127.25; five hundred ten lines—5.11c word, min. 127.50; five hundred eleven lines—5.12c word, min. 127.75; five hundred twelve lines—5.13c word, min. 128.00; five hundred thirteen lines—5.14c word, min. 128.25; five hundred fourteen lines—5.15c word, min. 128.50; five hundred fifteen lines—5.16c word, min. 128.75; five hundred sixteen lines—5.17c word, min. 129.00; five hundred seventeen lines—5.18c word, min. 129.25; five hundred eighteen lines—5.19c word, min. 129.50; five hundred nineteen lines—5.20c word, min. 129.75; five hundred twenty lines—5.21c word, min. 130.00; five hundred twenty one lines—5.22c word, min. 130.25; five hundred twenty two lines—5.23c word, min. 130.50; five hundred twenty three lines—5.24c word, min. 130.75; five hundred twenty four lines—5.25c word, min. 131.00; five hundred twenty five lines—5.26c word, min. 131.25; five hundred twenty six lines—5.27c word, min. 131.50; five hundred twenty seven lines—5.28c word, min. 131.75; five hundred twenty eight lines—5.29c word, min. 132.00; five hundred twenty nine lines—5.30c word, min. 132.25; five hundred thirty lines—5.31c word, min. 132.50; five hundred thirty one lines—5.32c word, min. 132.75; five hundred thirty two lines—5.33c word, min. 133.00; five hundred thirty three lines—5.34c word, min. 133.25; five hundred thirty four lines—5.35c word, min. 133.50; five hundred thirty five lines—5.36c word, min. 133.75; five hundred thirty six lines—5.37c word, min. 134.00; five hundred thirty seven lines—5.38c word, min. 134.25; five hundred thirty eight lines—5.39c word, min. 134.50; five hundred thirty nine lines—5.40c word, min. 134.75; five hundred forty lines—5.41c word, min. 135.00; five hundred forty one lines—5.42c word, min. 135.25; five hundred forty two lines—5.43c word, min. 135.50; five hundred forty three lines—5.44c word, min. 135.75; five hundred forty four lines—5.45c word, min. 136.00; five hundred forty five lines—5.46c word, min. 136.25; five hundred forty six lines—5.47c word, min. 136.50; five hundred forty seven lines—5.48c word, min. 136.75; five hundred forty eight lines—5.49c word, min. 137.00; five hundred forty nine lines—5.50c word, min. 137.25; five hundred fifty lines—5.51c word, min. 137.50; five hundred fifty one lines—5.52c word, min. 137.75; five hundred fifty two lines—5.53c word, min. 138.00; five hundred fifty three lines—5.54c word, min. 138.25; five hundred fifty four lines—5.55c word, min. 138.50; five hundred fifty five lines—5.56c word, min. 138.75; five hundred fifty six lines—5.57c word, min. 139.00; five hundred fifty seven lines—5.58c word, min. 139.25; five hundred fifty eight lines—5.59c word, min. 139.50; five hundred fifty nine lines—5.60c word, min. 139.75; five hundred sixty lines—5.61c word, min. 140.00; five hundred sixty one lines—5.62c word, min. 140.25; five hundred sixty two lines—5.63c word, min. 140.50; five hundred sixty three lines—5.64c word, min. 140.75; five hundred sixty four lines—5.65c word, min. 141.00; five hundred sixty five lines—5.66c word, min. 141.25; five hundred sixty six lines—5.67c word, min. 141.50; five hundred sixty seven lines—5.68c word, min. 141.75; five hundred sixty eight lines—5.69c word, min. 142.00; five hundred sixty nine lines—5.70c word, min. 142.25; five hundred





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Cargile on Fight Program Thursday

Will Meet Amos Voss in 4-Round Scrap at Legion Arena

Thursday night's all fight card features a local fighter who made a sensation here last year as a middleweight, Nolen "Tontie" Cargile. Cargile, high school football star, meets Amos Voss, also of Hope, in the four-round feature fight.

Cargile ran up a string of six knockouts in seven fights here last summer. Thursday night's fight will be his first bout this season.

Negotiations are under way to match "Preacher" Walker and LeRoy Webb in the four-round semi-final. Should this match go through it will probably prove to be one of the best bouts on the program as Preacher can be depended on to make a good scrap out of it.

Tiger Hill, Nashville middleweight, has been signed for a place on the card. His opponent will be announced from the ring.

Other fights on the card are: Johnny Phillips vs Johnny Lee Cantley, three rounds; "Kid" Smith vs Max "Bear" Fuller, three rounds; Louis Stewart vs Charles Sanderfer, three rounds.

Another big battle royal will open the card promptly at 8:15.

Heads College Ring Loop LEWISBURG, Pa.—B. W. Griffith, director of athletics at Bucknell, was elected president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference for 1937-38, succeeding Harry Stansbury of West Virginia.

It is said that Columbus was probably the first white man to set eyes on corn. He saw it growing in a field after his arrival in America.

**Orville W. Erringer**  
Hope, Ark.  
Representing  
**Hamilton Trust Fund**  
Sponsored by  
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

**Farm Water Systems**  
Your Family Deserves  
RUNNING WATER  
TERMS  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing-Electrical  
PHONE 259

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

**THE Shipley Studio**  
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS  
A shoe knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy others' efforts.

**WASH SUITS**  
Properly Laundered  
**50c**  
**Nelson-Huckins**

**NOTICE!**  
Under recent ruling of the City Council a charge of \$1.00 will be collected for re-connecting electric service that has been disconnected for non-payment of bill.  
**Hope Water & Light Plant**

## Half-Mile King



Elroy Robinson, lanky Olympic Club star from San Francisco, looks back to see where the rest of the boys are as he crosses the finish line of the 880-yard run in the world record-breaking time of 1:49.6. Robinson, running in the second world labor athletic carnival, clipped two-tenths of a second from Ben Eastman's three-year-old mark.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	56	32	.636
Memphis	56	35	.615
Atlanta	49	42	.538
Birmingham	46	42	.523
Nashville	47	43	.522
New Orleans	47	45	.511
Knoxville	30	61	.330
Chattanooga	29	60	.326

**Wednesday's Results**  
Little Rock 3-1, Birmingham 7-0.  
Memphis 6-2, New Orleans 1-6.  
Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 2.

**Games Thursday**  
Little Rock at Birmingham.  
Chattanooga at Atlanta.  
Nashville at Knoxville.  
Only games scheduled.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	29	.618
Chicago	45	28	.616
Pittsburgh	40	33	.548
St. Louis	39	33	.542
Boston	34	41	.453
Brooklyn	31	41	.431
Cincinnati	29	43	.403
Philadelphia	29	46	.387

**Wednesday's Results**  
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2.  
Boston 2, Chicago 1.  
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3.  
St. Louis-Philadelphia (rain).

**Games Thursday**  
Pittsburgh at New York.  
Chicago at Boston.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	22	.686
Boston	41	28	.594
Chicago	44	31	.587
Detroit	42	30	.583
Cleveland	35	34	.507
Washington	30	39	.435
St. Louis	22	48	.314
Philadelphia	20	50	.286

**Wednesday's Results**  
New York 10, Detroit 2.  
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4.  
Cleveland 11, Washington 3.  
Boston 15, St. Louis 6.

**Games Thursday**  
New York at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Washington at Cleveland.

Great Britain and northern Ireland consume more tea than all other countries of the world put together.

## New Orleans Wins Two From Chicks

Little Rock Breaks Even in Double Bill With Birmingham

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—New Orleans swept its four-game series with the second-place Memphis Chicks by capturing both ends of a doubleheader here Wednesday night before 4500 fans who turned out to watch presentation of the opening day attendance cup to the Pels.

New Orleans won the first game 1-0 behind Johnny Humphries' two hit pitching, and the nightcap 6 to 2 by driving Walter Stewart from the mound.

First game:  
Memphis ..... 000 000 000—0 2 1  
New Orleans ..... 001 000 000—1 9 1  
Frazier and Haley; Humphries and George.

Second game:  
Memphis ..... 002 000 0—2 4 2  
New Orleans ..... 003 021 x—6 9 0  
Stewart, Spencer and Epps; Moore, Humphries and George.

### Volts Pound Smokies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—A 12-hit barrage, which included home runs by Alexander, Gerald Chapman and Calvin Chapman, gave the Nashville Vols a 10 to 5 victory over Knoxville Wednesday. The Vols drove young Gordon Maltzberger from the mound in the ninth inning, handling him his first defeat since he was traded to the Smokies by Atlanta.

Nashville ..... 020 003 314—10 12 1  
Knoxville ..... 010 220 000—5 13 1  
Sturr, Werk and Hofferth; Maltzberger, McClure and Warren.

### Crackers Beat Lookouts

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—The Crackers, after spotting Chattanooga a two-run lead in the first inning, came back to win 3-2 over the Lookouts here Wednesday.

Dutch Leonard held the Lookouts to seven hits, and had the visitors under control after the first inning.  
Chattanooga ..... 200 000 000—2 7 0  
Atlanta ..... 000 101 10x—3 9 1  
Weinert and Early; Leonard and Richards.

### Barons, Pels, Divide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The Birmingham Barons divided a doubleheader with the league leading Little Rock Pels here Wednesday night, the Barons taking the opener, 7 to 3, and the visitors scoring a 1 to 0 victory in the second.

The Barons aided by three Pels errors, rammed over six runs in the first inning of the opener to put the game on ice. Dickman bettered Darrow in a mound duel in the second, the Pels hurler yielding four hits to the latter's five. Nonnenkamp scored the only run of the second game when he went to second on Sumner's error and then came home on Taylor's double.

It was the tenth victory of the season for both Joiner and Dickman.

First game:  
Little Rock ..... 010 002 000—3 11 4  
Birmingham ..... 010 000 00x—7 9 0  
Midkiff and Thompson; Coble; Joiner and Garbark.

Second game:  
Little Rock ..... 100 000 0—1 5 0  
Birmingham ..... 000 000 0—0 4 0  
Dickman and Thompson; Darrow and Garbark.

### Takes It in Stride

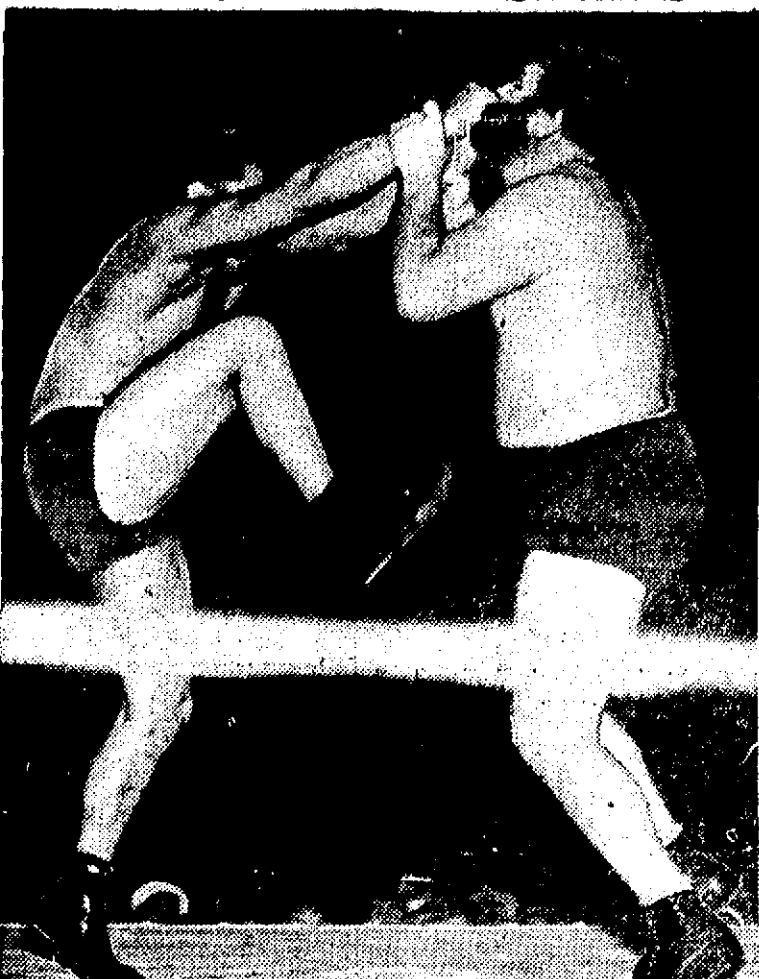
NEW YORK—Rudolf Caracciola is the most importuntable of the better automobile racing drivers. An hour before the start of the George Vanderbilt Cup event at Roosevelt Raceway the German with the Italian name was fast asleep in the seat of his car.

Babbi-Michigan Champion DETROIT—Bob Babish defeated Drew Egleston in an 18-hole playoff for the Michigan Open Amateur championship over the Rammer Golf Club course. The 11-year-old Brooklands star prevailed with 73 to Egleston's 80. He topped the same crown in 1934.

### In the University of Pennsylvania

there is a pressed specimen of a pea plant grown by Gregor Mendel, famous Austrian botanist, and used by him in the discovery of "Mendel's Law," a principle governing the inheritance of characters in animals and plants.

## WINS BY WHISKERS



Sandor Szabo, left, gets in Big Ben Morgan's whiskers and roots him in the midriff for good measure in a hair-raising exhibition that passed for wrestling at the Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles. Szabo, a handsome Hungarian, pinned Morgan.

## So They Say

Security of democratic institutions is in the sentiment maintaining them rather than in existing constitutional provisions.—Charles Evans Hughes.  
I am never bored with anything except a show that pretends to be intellectual and isn't.—Charles B. Cochran, noted producer.

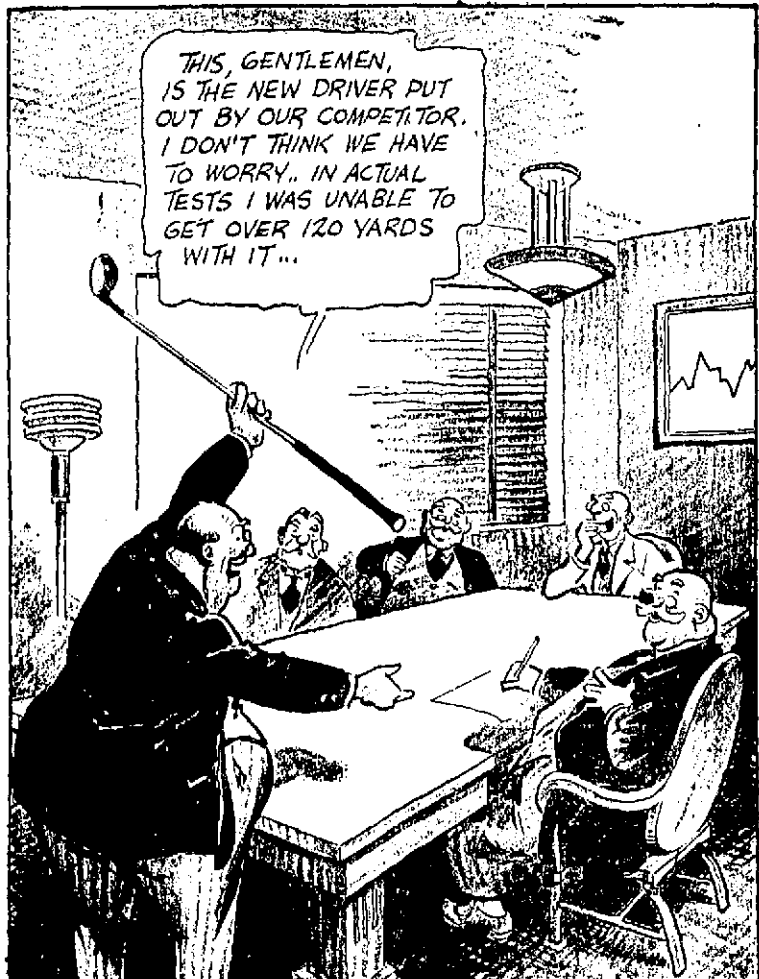
We don't want church strife—but in this Germany down here on earth it is we who govern, and every German must obey our laws.—Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister.  
I think that if Great Britain and America joined together—not to rule

the world, but to stabilize it—there would be a real chance of stabilizing it.—Lady Nancy Astor.  
The United States is in the red today in more than one sinister meaning of the phrase.—Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan.

Without law there will be chaos; without enforcement, property rights mean nothing.—Judge Ira W. Jayne, Detroit.  
Adultery is being treated with levity which is really shocking to any sort of moral sense.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

We no longer want pale, anemic, genius-type fellows in the government, but robust clays who are vigorous and full-blooded.—Tsunemasa

## ROASTING AND BOASTING



## IT TOOK A CROWBAR TO GET HIM OUT



Smoking tires screeched as the wheels locked, spectators screamed, the racing car crashed into a fence on the south turn of the tricky Atlanta track and turned over, pinning the driver down so firmly that the rescuer's attempts to release him, as shown in the above picture, were unavailing. The driver, Eddie Elzeu, who also wrestles, was found to have a broken right leg when he was finally pried out with a crowbar.

## Cubs Are Beaten by Boston Hurler

Chicago Team Is Held to 5 Hits—Drop Out of First Place

BOSTON—(AP)—Jim Turner, the Boston Bees' 30-year-old freshman twirler, knocked the Chicago Cubs out of first place Wednesday by holding them to five hits as he gained his ninth win of the season.

Turner gave the visitors their single tally in the first inning, when Stanley Hack doubled to left and scored on Jimmy Collins' single to right.

The visitors started Charlie Root, their veteran righthander, who gave the Bees all of their five hits and both of their runs. The home forces tied the score at 1-all by filling the base in the third, when, with one out, Turner, Debs Garms and Hal Worstler singled in order. The winning pitcher countered after Vince DiMaggio fled out to center.

Root lasted until the first of the eighth, when he was yanked for Pinch-Hitter Linus Frey. Curt Davis finished up the game, holding the Bees hitless during their final turns at the plate.

## BARBS

It won't be real summer until a picture pops up showing someone cooking flapjacks on a curbstone.

The last few stratosphere flights have proved conclusively that it isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep.

The president didn't admit it, but the Democratic island outing probably produced the normal picnic quota of hard-boiled eggs.  
This is the age when 20 policemen for a film wedding seems trivial. Nothing less than the militia will be colossal from now on.

Hollywood, with thousands of reserve scripts on its shelves, went to the trouble of manufacturing garbage for realism in a movie scene.

Nitigaki, medical adviser, Japanese foreign office.

Our mass production corporations have brought wage-earners the highest standard of living in the world.—Commerce Secretary Daniel Roper.

Trousers can look worse than any other garment if unsuited to a woman's build, or if they are improperly fitted.—Marlene Dietrich.

## Sees War Crisis as Safety Valve



A safety valve for Japan's economic depression is Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's view of the latest war threat in northern China. Pushed into office by rival military and business leaders, easy-going Konoye, shown on the golf links, strives to keep both factions placated.

### out of Action

BOSTON—Eddie Collins, Jr., son of the immortal second baseman, would like to play fast baseball this summer, but a Big Three restriction keeps him out of action. Young Collins, who hits home runs for Yale, has major league potentialities, but it is said that his aspirations run along other lines.

The smoke clouds of London reduce the recorded sunshine of that city about 37 per cent for the entire year.

## Yanks Pound Ball to Whip Detroit

New York Team Opens Road Trip by Timming Tigers 10 to 2

DETROIT—(AP)—The New York Yankees opened their third road trip started off Wednesday with a 10-2 lambasting of the Tigers for their eighth straight victory, and Red Ruffing's eleventh of the season.

Ruffing lamed the Bengals with five hits, bunched in three innings, the fifth, sixth and seventh. And fanned eight. Meanwhile his mates collected 12 hits off Jake Wade and George Coffman, including Joe DiMaggio's 23d home run of the year and two singles by Lou Gehrig which raised the "iron man's" hit production for the season to an even 100.

With Coffman pitching in the seventh, DiMaggio clouted his four-bagger over the scoreboard. Two singles, a double and an infield out accounted for two more runs.

Wade, who gave up six bases off balls, was the losing pitcher. George Gill, who faced the Yanks only in the ninth, escaped unharmed.

The cabbage butterfly is the most common of all butterflies, yet it was imported to the United States only about 10 years ago.

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Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

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To Watermelon Growers  
Please register your acreage with  
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So that we may pass this information on to Truckers.  
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**WANTED**  
Bolt makers and trucks to handle ash timber over several sections of land in 19-inch bolts from woods to this mill yard. Apply to:  
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<b>A&amp;P BREAD</b> 16 oz. White Loaf, Sliced <b>7c</b> 16 oz. Salt Rising <b>12c</b>		<b>Sunnyfield</b> <b>CORN FLAKES</b> 2 Large Packages <b>17c</b> SMALL PACKAGE <b>7c</b>	
<b>MRS. TUCKER SHORTENING</b> 4 Pound 55c   8 Pound \$1.05 4 Carton 55c   8 Carton \$1.15 8 POUND PAIL \$1.15		<b>GODCHAUX SUGAR</b> PURE CANE 10 Lb. Cloth 50c   25 Lb. Cloth \$1.25 10 Sack 50c   25 Sack \$1.25	
<b>Standard Tomatoes</b> 3 No. 2 Cans 25c <b>Ann Page Ketchup</b> 3 8 oz. Bottles 25c <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 16 ounce Can 5c <b>Iona Salad Dressing</b> Quart Jar 25c <b>All Varieties SNUFF</b> 6 ounce Bottle 30c		<b>ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING</b> PINT JAR 19c   QUART JAR 33c <b>FRESH FRUIT &amp; VEGETABLES</b> California Medium Size ORANGES Doz. 19c Sunkist Large Size LEMONS Dozen 29c Firm Head LETTUCE Head 4c FANCY BANANAS Lb. 5c FRESH CORN 4 Ears 10c Nice and Tender RED No. 1 POTATOES 10 Lbs 15c FRESH TOMATOES Lb 5c FRESH BELL PEPPERS Lb. 8c	
<b>TALL KORN BACON</b> Sliced Lb. 29c <b>WISCONSIN CHEESE</b> Lb. 22c <b>NIPPY AGED</b> Lb. 29c		<b>VISIT OUR SANITARY MARKET</b> <b>K. C. BABY BEEF</b> SEVEN ROAST Pound 19c LOIN or ROUND STEAK Pound 29c HAMBURGER, All Mat Pound 17c CALF BRAINS Set 13c TENDERETTS Pound 35c	
<b>SUNNYFIELD BACON</b> Sliced Lb. 35c <b>HAMS</b> ARMOUR'S STAR Half or Whole Lb. 29c		<b>PRINCE ALBERT</b> Can 10c <b>Fastidia</b> Cleansing Tissue Pkg. 10c	



# Life Where Amelia's Lost Isn't Fun-- But It's Possible

By SIGRID ARNE  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan really found a haven on a South Sea island, what chance have they to stay alive until help reaches them?

It depends on which island they reached.

There are eight islands in the Phoenix group, comparatively near tiny Howland island, for which the fliers were heading when they disappeared.

**Sand Piles**

None of the eight is inhabited. They vary from sand bars with just enough food and water to keep two people alive for two or three weeks, to tropical islands with coconut palms.

Three of the islands—Phoenix, Enderbury and Birnie—are nothing more than scrubby stretches of sand that have group up inside circular coral reefs. Scraggly brush covers the surface.

But the fliers could dig in the sand somewhat back from the water line and get enough drinking water to keep alive, says Samuel W. King, Hawaiian delegate to congress. He was in charge of the U. S. navy's expedition which surveyed those islands in 1923 and 1924.

The water would be blackish, says King, and might make them slightly sick, but it would prevent the agonies of thirst. Furthermore there are frequent flurries of rain.

**Poison Fish**

There would be only one edible dish—crab—but that would be plentiful. Fish may be found in lagoons in the center of Phoenix and Birnie. Pounding ocean waves deposit them there. The catch is the fish are poisonous. But take the bigger islands.

Sydney: two miles long, 13 miles wide and 20 feet high. It has wild ducks and coconut palms.

Canton: nine miles long, from 50 to 600 yards wide, 10 to 20 feet above sea. It, too, has coconut palms, which are both food and drink because of the milk inside the large nuts.

Garnier: birds, birds' eggs, rats and crabs.

Hull: green turtles and coconut palms.

McKean: coconut palms.

**Dangerous Reefs**

Just getting to shore, however, would be a tough job in itself if a plane came down to windward of one of these islands and havens.

Both current and wind drive ceaselessly against one side of most of the islands, sending a long, pounding surf up on the beach.

To reach land would require a dangerous swim through the surf and over jagged coral reef just below the surface of the water.

And the sharks? They aren't such a danger, says King—they only attack a comparatively still object.

# As Clubs Battered Heads in Mexican Election



Two "politicos" swung clubs on shrinking opposition voters as the above picture was taken at a 'dobe'-walled polling place on the outskirts of Mexico City's business district during recent bitterly contested congressional elections. Side streets, like the one shown, were scenes for vicious street fighting and rioting as the National Revolutionary Party, the Communist-controlled C. T. M. and the Independent Party waged a triangular contest. The Revolutionary group was victorious.

tack a comparatively still object.

## 'Sitdown' Medal



No Trace Found  
ABOARD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER LEXINGTON Near Howland Island—(AP)—In fierce equatorial heat fliers of the Lexington continued Wednesday their increasingly hopeless search in the South Pacific ocean for Amelia Earhart Putnam and Frederick J. Noonan, navigator of her plane, missing 12 days on a world-girdling flight.

Forty-two of the Lexington's 63 planes scanned a great area along the international date line west of Howland, the island which the aviatrix and Noonan failed to reach in an attempted 2370-mile flight from New Guinea July 2. The air fleet returned to the ship after five hours and reported no trace of the lost plane.

The heat was so intense the aviators smeared their faces with grease to prevent sunburn.

**Bright School Pupils**

CHICAGO — (AP) — Chicago public school authorities are installing a new method of class division whereby elementary pupils will graduate in seven years instead of in eight.

At Grade 1-b each child is to be tested as to ability from the standpoints of intelligence quotient, health, achievement and social adaptability.

## WITH THE LADIES

America has thrilled to another fairy-tale come true. We don't have kings and queens and golden carriages, but there are no people in any land more sentimental than we are—though we are slow to admit it. We had a grand chance to yield to our impulses when Jeanette MacDonald married Gene Raymond.

Jeanette MacDonald, the singing beauty who might claim the title of "America's Sweetheart" today, and the golden-haired actor did their fans a great favor when they starred in a regular movie wedding at the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal church in Hollywood. It is so seldom that we have a chance to read that the bride wore flesh pink mousseline and a shell-shaped lace cap above her pink tulle veil. Roses and candles have vanished from our nuptial altars, save in cinema weddings.

It was a friendly, kindly gesture on the part of Miss MacDonald and Mr. Raymond to give us an old-fashioned

wedding. No matter whether it did or did not have any value as a publicity function, it was in good taste. The two participants are young—but not too young to understand what they are doing. They never had been married previously. They have come to be glorified by several millions of people. To have eloped to Mexico would have been much easier on them, but not nearly so much interest to us.

**Answer to Love-Hunger**

We need a few people to romanticize and idealize. Once upon a time we chose Mary Pickford, with her curls and her winning smile. She never would grow up, we said. She did, though. When she married Douglas Fairbanks we called it the perfect married Douglas Fairbanks we called it the perfect marriage. We became excited about it. With the years other idols married, un-married and re-married. Some of them had beg weddings and some of them rapped on the minister's door at midnight. It didn't matter. No one achieved the distinction of a marriage of the interest of the Pickford-Fairbanks alliance.

Now it has happened again. Dreams do come true. The prince does marry the princess. A real screen lover has married a real screen heroine, and done it in the royal manner.

Thousands and thousands of people came to watch the drama from outside the church. It is not fair to say that they were unduly curious. They were not. We hunger so for genuine love and romance that when we find it we take our camp stools and go to the plate to wait for it to pass.

**Dog Not Wanted**

INDEPENDENCE, Kas.—(AP)—A dog has adopted the Independence fire department. Nip, owned by Mrs. Virgil Tatum, insists on spending his time around the station. When they look outside the night room the men want to know how "adopt" themselves.

**"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS"**

*Dr. Allan Roy*

**Rich in Natural Vitamin B, 2**  
**BRACE-UP NERVES,**  
**DIGESTION, APPETITE**

**DIONNE'S 3-YEAR TRIUMPH SHOWS EVEN NEEDS VITAMIN B. GET IT DAILY IN QUAKER**

Listen to Kallenberg's Kindergarten Every Saturday, 3:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) N. B. C. Radio Network.

*\* Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.*

**QUAKER OAT**

## PIGGY WIGGLY

—VEGETABLES—

BANANAS	Kroger Quality	Dozen	20c
LIMES	LARGE, FANCY	We Have Plenty—Dozen	10c
ORANGES	California, 288's	Dozen	25c
TOMATOES	Fancy Home Grown	Pound	3 1/2 c
LETTUCE	Head	5c	
POLE BEANS	Fancy Colo., lb.	12 1/2 c	
BELL PEPPERS	Pound	6c	
Cantaloupes	3 for	10c	
Honeydew	MELONS, 9's, ea.	23c	
Extra Fancy	PEACHES, lb.	7 1/2 c	

—GROCERIES—

"CLOCK" BREAD	PAN ROLLS
It's Timed; Ask About It	
20 ounce LOAF	10c
"TIMED" 5c	Dozen
COFFEE	KROGER JEWEL
Try Iced Coffee—Lb.	16 1/2 c
SHORTENING	HUMKO
100% Veg.	8 Lb \$1.05
BREAD	SOAP
Pim. Cheese or Orange Iced Loaf	O.K.—P&G and C. W.
10c	6 Bars 25c
CARAMEL CAKE	MATCHES
Double Dip	RED BIRD
Pound Bar	3 Boxes 10c
MARSHMALLOWS	TABLE SALT
Balloon	3 1 1/2 Lb. Boxes 10c
FREE—Lb.	19c
TISSUE	FLOUR Avondale Gtd.
Clifton	48 Pound \$1.49
4 Rolls	19c
PICKLES	COFFEE
Sour or Dill	Cup o' Cheer 25c
Quart	2 Pounds 25c
VINEGAR	PEN JELL
Pure Apple Cider	2 Packages 25c
Bring Jug	
Gallon	23c

\*\*\*\*\* IN OUR MARKET \*\*\*\*\*

## HAMS

SWIFT'S No. 1 Grade Seasonable Value Half or Whole—Lb.

19 1/2 c

FRYERS	Fresh Dressed While You Wait—Lb.	25c
CHEESE	ELKHORN FULL CREAM—Lb.	19c
FISH	WHITING—Lb.	10c
	CATFISH, Sliced—Lb.	29c
	BUFFALO, Dressed—Lb.	17 1/2 c
	BUFFALO, Rough—Lb.	12 1/2 c
ROAST	Choice Thick Rib	17 1/2 c
STEAK	ROUND-LOIN	29c
LAMB	LEGS, lb.	29c
	RIB CHOPS, lb.	35c
	SHOULDER, lb.	19 1/2 c
	STEW, lb.	15c

## HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning above there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pain, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

For services rendered in the United Automobile Workers' sitdown strikes in General Motors plants in Flint and other Michigan cities, men and women who aided in the long siege of the auto company are receiving medals from the U. A. W. Both sides of the medal are shown above.

Those who rate high are put into an accelerated class.

Each such class will have the same teacher to and including the 4-a grade and another from 4-b to 7-b instead of a different teacher at the end of each semester. Upon completion of the highest year the teacher returns to pick up another class in the lowest of her grades. The accelerated classes will complete each three and one-half year stretch in three years.

Phone 266 **HOBBS Gro. & Market** Delivery Free

BANANAS, lb.	5c	CELERY, Stalk	12 1/2 c
CARROTS, Bunch	5c	ORANGES, Doz.	39c
LETTUCE, Head	4c	Grapefruit, 3 for	25c
LEMONS, Doz.	28c	OKRA—2 lbs	25c
HONEY	SWEET CLOVER	Quart Jar	39c
FLOUR	Every Bag	48 Lb.	\$1.49
	Guaranteed	Bag	1—
HUSKIES	1 Box	SUNSHINE	
Post Toasties	2 Boxes	KRISPY CRACKERS	
POST BRAN	1 Box	1 lb. 18c	2 lb. 32c
ALL FOR	33c	Rippled Wheat	10c
		30 Biscuits	
CORN FLAKES	With Free Cereal Bowl	3 Boxes	25c
FRYERS	FANCY MILK FED DRESSED OR ON FOOT		
BACON	SWIFT'S		
TALL KORN, lb.	28c	Premium Branded	
BANQUET, lb.	35c	SPRING LAMB	
SAUSAGE	Very Best Mixed	Pound	12 1/2 c
BACON	Home Cured Hickory Smoked—Lb.		25c
U. S. CHOICE	BRANDED VEAL		
ROAST	CHUCK, lb.	22 1/2 c	Lb 15c
STEW MEAT	VEAL OR BEEF		

## "I drove right down the creek!"

The TRUE story of how Harvey H. Jones of Norris, Tenn., did a tough scouting job during the construction of the Norris Dam.

THE ENGINEERS AT THE NORRIS DAM GAVE ME MY HARDEST JOB

THE DAM WAS TO MAKE A LAKE OF 80 SQUARE MILES AND I HAD TO FIND THE PROPERTY OWNERS WHOSE LAND WOULD BE AFFECTED.

I GOT INTO MANY REMOTE PLACES AND STRANGE BY-PATHS—SOMETIMES HUB-DEEP IN MUD

OTHER DAYS FOUND ME BUMPING ALONG COUNTRY ROADS OF LOGS

AND SOMETIMES I DROVE RIGHT DOWN CREEK-BEDS!

AT TIMES THE ROADS ENDED COMPLETELY—SO I MADE MY OWN—THROUGH PASTURES AND CORN-FIELDS.

IN SPITE OF ALL THIS DIFFICULT, LOW-GEAR DRIVING, IT COST ME LESS TO USE ESSOLENE WITH ALL THESE HANDICAPS THAN TO USE ORDINARY GASOLINE ON THE OPEN ROAD

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ESSOLENE, regular-priced gasoline, gives more mileage than even most premium priced gasolines and no gasoline at any price gives more.

Essolene is so different it's actually been granted a U. S. Patent. Try one tankful and see why Happy Motoring Starts at the Esso Sign.